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Naval Head's Testimony Ground He Was Not Present at Negotiations.

FAIL FEARED STIR FROM THE CAPITOL

Former Admiral Robison Tells of Secrecy Plans Phil Ball Character Witness for Defendant.

ent won an important er Secretary of the Navy, was eted from testifying as a wit-

defense wanted to show that lan to lease Teapot Dome was ed by the Navy Department therefore, Sinclair and t B. Fall were innocent of the acy charges now hanging!

wen J. Roberts, Government ace in the presence of Fall and did not plow deep enough. objection was susteined. The nd only a few minutes.

DON'T BE

WIMPLE-

YOU'RE NOT

OUR LAWYER

SILLY.

GENTLEMEN, AS YOUR AWYER, I

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efense, however, has placed he record the testimony of pay the freight." L J. K. Robison, who, as chief

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Kear" yarn was introduced by the questions." ense in the conspiracy trial of arry F. Sinclair today, although tice Jennings Bailey limited it a brief appearance.

An effort was made to show a threatened "combination of ign Powers" against the Unit-States in 1922 made it necesoy for Secretary of the Interior Naval Oil Reserve to Sinclair

of the Navy, said he made ndation to Fall. He and E. L. Doheny, the de-Hills reserve in 1922 was

ase by Fall and Sinclair, Admiral, represented the has taken a large share cf ity for the lease. result, he failed of promo-

soon afterward retired. a practicing engineer in

d to Policy of Secrecy.

searching cross-examile facts secret, igress learned the truth,

ce of that agreement, ding two Congress. as a matter of fact. had been signed. Other ole, Robison, consid-

star witness for the deou Page 2, Column 8, setts,

\$1,000,000 Left to Yale By Chauncey M. Depew

No Restrictions Made — Family Inherits Bulk of Estate Which Is Valued at Considerably More Than \$2,200,000.

quest of \$1,000,000 is left to Yale estate during life. oday. He died April 5.

and a former member of the Yale of the residuary estate during his corporation, made the bequest life. without restriction as to its use. It was the largest bequest of a total clude: Hazel Pingree Depew. widexceeding \$2,200,000. The value of the estate, which is considerably pew, Detroit, \$50,000; Florence Algreater than this, is not yet known. lison, Detroit, his niece, \$50,000. The bulk of the estate is divided Chauncey Depew de Bresson, among relatives, although servents Granville, France, son of his niece, and the village of Peekskill, N. Y., \$10,000. where Mr. Depew was born, are beneficiaries. Peckskill receives ward Sundell, for almost 40 years and other public uses.

To his widow, May Palmer Deenuptial agreement made Dec. 27. during her life, and Anne Depew 1901. She also receives a further Paulding, his niece, receives a life bequest of \$150,000, some personal income from a \$200,000 trust,

University under the terms of the rects that his son, Chauncey M. will of Chauncey M. Depew, railroad executive, statesman, humor- stone family home in West Fiftyist and orator, which was filed to- fourth street, \$200,000 in cash, one-Mr. Depew, an alumnus of Yale right and the income of one-fourth BAD ADVICE LED TO fourth the residuary estate out

Other bequests to relatives in

\$100,000 in trust for educational his literary secretary, and smaller bequests to house servants, Mr. Depew's only surviving sisew, he left in lieu of dower rights, ter, Mrs. Kate Strang of Pelham, \$200,000 in accordance with an an- receives the income of \$150,000

Only One Witness Intro-

By E. ROY ALEXANDER.

duced by Defense at

LLOYD GEORGE CHARLIE BIRGER **FINDS IT PAYS TO** LUNCH WITH FORD

Ex-Premier Gets a Promise of a New Tractor After Entertaining Auto Man. By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 18 .- The lunch

eon which David Lloyd-George gave Henry Ford yesterday more , objected to Denby's tes- than paid for itself. The former ny on the ground that nothing Premier complained the Ford trachad mid or done had taken tor on his farm at Churt, Surrey,

er Naval Secretary was on the as soon as I get home," Ford said. "Thanks, that will help a lot," said Farmer Lloyd-George.

"No, you won't," said Ford. "The r of the Navy, handled the freight and all are on me." Ford saw Lloyd-George at his He told the jury that Denby best. The war-time Premier, just cted the oil reserve be back from the Easter holidays, was on, however, said the ac- litive about the United States that were above the law and out of its negotiations had been he almost forgot to eat his chop.

Ford accepted Lloyd George's Denby was called today he luncheon invitation with pleasure. appointed Robison as engi- and anticipated hearing much chief of the Navy in 1921 about British politics. He had alat Robison handled the na- ready met the King and the Prince e in conjunction with the of Wales, but, of course, no foreign-Department. After that er ever thinks of talking politics

ind, but Lloyd-George started ask- | send him to the insane asylum. He ing about the presidential cam-MISLEADING DATA paign; what chances, and Dawes', and Al Smith's. Then he got Ford's views the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order that he be hanged tomorrow between the hours of the court order than the co on prohibition, on industry, on ex-

BLACKSMITH GETS \$11,000 VERDICT AGAINST SIX OFFICERS front, his head up and his back stiff as he learned to carry himself west, Armour learned the busi-Jury at Second Trial Gives Judgment to George Lenhardt for

Alleged Beating.

ort B. Fall to lease the Teapot hardt, a blacksmith of Oakville, St. Louis County, in his suit for \$100,order to provide the Navy with 000 damages against Constable Thursday night within 13 hours of ways generous, he perpetuated his

ages-512,000 actual and \$12,000 the law, was invoked only to give gun to feel the strain. thorities in August, 1925, being prehended the nature of the fate questioned in the murder of his that awaited him. wife, Sadie, who was found shot Yesterday afternoon after the

prosecutor, Robison Detective Agency. Lenhardt was of attack, Attorney Robert C. \$18,000,000. The \$10,000,000 from his daugh-

he and Fall agreed to ing in the murder investigation. INQUIRY INTO CHAIN STORES

counsel, abruptly rested.

Birger Interrupts.

Whether Concerns Violate Anti-Trust Laws.

eyes narrowed to slits. WASHINGTON, April 18. — . move to investigate the practices of Deputy Sheriff Roy Clutts was of his wife and daughter their chain store organizations to deter-, the first State witness. He went tribute to a loyal husband and of the Federal anti-trust laws, was the point where he told how Bir- in his heyday, that he was not ared to give almost as initiated in the House today in a ger last Thursday afternoon, on "a social man." ort to the prosecution measure introduced by Representative Stobbs (Rep.) of Massachu-

# ARMOUR'S WIDOW AND CHILD TO PAY \$10,000,000 DEB1

Mrs. Lolita Armour Mitchell and Mrs. Armour Assume Liability Also for \$7,000,-000 Bonds of Project.

DECLINE OF FORTUNE

Packer Died Heavily Involved as Result of Series of Bad Investments After Building Up Concern.

the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 18 .- Mrs. Lo ita Armour Mitchell, daughter of the late J. Ogden Armour, multimillionaire packer who died heavily involved, and her mother, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, have come forward to clear Armour's business name by Louisville Woman Flees in Taxpaying \$10,000,000 of his debts, it s reported by the Chicago Daily

In addition, they have assumed ability for the payment of \$7,-00,000 worth of bonds of the Suter Basin Co., a land enterprise .n hich Armour had sunk a fortun action of the packer's daughter and his widow-taking om their personal fortunes a total of \$17,000,000 to meet the debts no death in August, 1927, is said to

unprecedented. Daughter Worth Millions

Mrs. Mitchell-the wife of John Gangster's Mental Hear-Mitchell Jr., wealthy son of a hicago banker—was the main ing; Jury Out 12 Minutes beneficiary of the estate of Mrs. Philip D. Armour, mother of J. Ogden Armour and widow of the founder of the packing company. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Mrs. Mitchell, through that bequest. and through frequent gifts from discovered she had no money. BENTON, Ill., April 18 .- Chartie her father in the days of his opu-Birger, who once could boast that lence, generally is accounted to have millions in her own name. Mrs. Armour also is independently wealthy, owing to financial arreach, sat in court here resterday rangements made by the packer

with his hands manacled and saw during his life. The story of the decline of the his last hope of life crumble away before his narrowed eyes. He fortune of J. Ogden Armour, in his heard a jury find that he was sane, when his only hope for escaping the gallows for the murder of Maying enterprise from his father in or Joe Adams of West City was a ling enterprise from his father in by resentment of Mrs. Weinert finding of insanity which would 1901. Armour built it up from a over the presence in their apart. concern that did \$182,000,000 saw his lawyers abandon all hope worth of business a year to a gi- The pair had been married desa were Hoover's —say "this is the end." He heard gantic corporation which boasted

Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 18. — A

W version of the old "Japanese"

on prohibition, on industry, on exported and sunset.

As he was led out of the courtforced to sell his regally appointed to sell his regally version of the old "Japanese" "My goodness!" exclaimed Ford handcuffs shook together. Incred-handcuffs shook together. Incred-share of Armour stock,

ibly hard and bitter, he left the share of Armour stock, Learn All Parts of Business court and passed between two lanes of curious townspeople, with his hair flying and his eyes to the Taken out of Yale University by in the cavalry before he took ap, the business of bootlegging, highway robbery, gambling and mur-He will be hanged at 10 o'clock American market to the world.

Reprieved from the gallows last for years was accounted the most are supply of fuel at strategic George Roth of Central Township, three of his Deputies or former Deputies, and two private dtectives.

Thursday night within 13 hours of ways generous, he perpetuated his father's gifts to charity and made large donations to hospitals. When sanity, Birger already had exhausted the possibilities offered by the mass forced to begin a policy of the Navy, said he made. In the first trial, early in March, courts, the Pardon Board and the retrenchment in 1920, men who had been associated with him in Governor for elemency. The sanafter which the defendants were governor to devertible the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the law was invoked only to give the design of the desi

His 'riends said Armour began punitive damages. He alleged him a few more days of life. Hardly was brutally beaten and subjected to third-degree methods while in the hands of Central Township autrenced and that he no longer comunities. His riends said Armour began to take bad advice concerning investments, and that he had put tenced and that he no longer comultinos in schemes that were the law, was invoked only to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to give him a few more days of life. Hardly to take bad advice concerning investments, and that he had put the hands of Central Township au-

Owed \$18,000,000 at Death. Armour sold out virtually all his to death near Oakville Aug. 1, jury had been impaneled and bank holdings. In January, 1923. sworn, Birger's attorneys offered a year after Armour & Co. had The second jury gave him \$1000 only one witness, Morris McGlas- begun to feel financial straits, the actual and \$10,000 punitive dam-ages. The other defendants of Duquoin, who testified that Morris & Co., also packers. At against whom the judgment stands Birger acted "queer" when Mc-are Deputy Constables George Glasson visited him in jail two borrow heavily to guarantee cer-Marin and Sam Scissors, former months ago. It was unconvincing tain provisions of the merger.

Deputy Constable Frank Robison testimony and while everybody Armour owed Armor & Co. and R. B. McNeeley and Max Lan-wondered how the defense expect- \$60,000,000 before the merger. owen J. Roberts, special der, operatives of the Hargrave ed to get anywhere with that line That debt had been cut finally to

ter and widow will be applied on Apparently Birger realized that that debt, it is understood. Armour guaranteed all the it was all over. As State's Attorney Martin put on his first of sev- bonds of the romantic Sutter Baseral witnesses to prove that Birger in project. The total of the bonds alsely wrote to several House Measure Would Learn was sane the gangster straightened was \$18,000,000. The daughter in his seat. An ugly sahdonic and widow are underwriting \$7,-

smile settled on his lips and his 000,000 worth. Figures associated with Armour business read into the action on uninterrupted until he came to father. It was said of Armour.

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Cross-Ocean Flyer at Canadian Village



MAJ. JAMES FITZMAURICE, co-pilot of the plane Bremen (left) and the Mayor of Seven Islands

# WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

icab, Finds She Has No Money, Then Returns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18 .-Mrs. Nadine Weinert, 28 years old, shot and killed her husband, Bruno Weinert, 42, leader of a theater orchestra, yesterday noon, followwas unable to clear up before his ing a quarrel over Weinert's 14year-old daughter by a former marriage. The girl was in school at the time of the murder.

Other roomers at the hoter, where the pair 'ived, heard tha Weinert, who fled from the hotel and flagged a taxicab. She had the taxicab chauffeur drive her, here. apparently aimlessly, to a point 15 She had the driver take her back to Louisville, where she obtained

a fur coat from a friend and company for her fare. ognized her and trailed her to a restaurant after notifying police.

Police declared the argument that led to the killing was caused

Will Filed in Probate; \$1000 Bequeathed to Each of Three

Friends. The estate of Mrs. Virginia A oddard, valued in escess of \$1,-000,000, is left to her to sons and daughter in equal shares under Mrs. Goddard's will, filed in Pro-

It consists largely of Internation Shoe Co. stock, both common by Mrs. Goddard's husband, the A jury at Clayton this afternoon He will be hanged at 10 o'clock returned a judgment of \$11,600 tomorrow morning. The jury was damages in favor of George Lendral Columbia St. Only One Defense Witness.

American market to the world.

In addition to his packing company holdings, Armour went into the railroad and banking field and t serve Bank of St. Louis, and Mrs Coddard's two sons, Tyra H. and George H. Goddard. They are to pay \$1000 each to three friends of Mrs. Goddard, Amiter Jamison Deane and Mrs. Sarah B. Knapp. 5370 Waterman avenue, died last

> RAIN TONIGHT AND COLDER TOMORROW: STRONG WINDS THE TEMPERATURES.

lay's high 62 (3 p. m.); low 46 Official forecast



vicinity. Rain to-

Illinois: Rain tomight and tomorrow; warmer in east 'portion tonight; colder shifting winds. shifting winds. strong shifting winds.

Sunset 6:41. Sunrise (tomorrow) What they will do then or where Fitzmaurice, said dispatches on the situation, bey they will fly I do not know. All I from Clarke City, is again the rol-

## FITZMAURICE TELLS HOW BREMEN PLANE ESCAPED **ACCIDENT AT TAKE-OFF**

Sheep That Strayed Onto Runway Hit by Tail of Ship - Irish Ace Hops Off in Rescue Craft for Murray Bay.

MURRAY BAY, Quebec, April 18 -Maj. James Fitzmaurice of the o'clock in the Canadian Airways plane, piloted by A. C. Schiller. They left Clarke City at 12:30 and

Fitzmaurice was Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the builder of the Bremen. Fifty persons immediate ly surrounded the ocean flyer and pledged the garment with the cab there was a hubbub of shouted questions. The welcoming thron porters and camera men who ha heen waiting several days for the Arrested, she is said to have con-

Schiller's plane was damaged lightly in landing on Lake St. Ag nes, the tail skid catching in the

soft ice. The second lane to leave Murray Bay reached Greenly Island at noon today. The plane, piloted by R. Vacnon and carrying a Canadian Press reported this morning and flew the 400 miles to Greenly Island in five hours.

CLARKE CITY, Quebec, April 18 .- (By the Canadian Press.)among the dangers encountered by the flyers on the trans-Atlantic nonoplane Bremen on its journey from Ireland to Greenly Island, from Ireland to Greenly inter-listed in one of the first inter-listed in one of the first inter-QUEBEC. April 18.—The Ger-absolute confidence ain him. views with Mai. James Fitzmaurice,

was a collision with a sheep. Maj. Fitzmaurice, on his way and preferred, originally purchased from Greenly Island to Murray Ba/. told P.L. Collier, representative of monopoly there, opening the South late George H. Goddard, St. Louis the Clarke Steamship Co. here, that just as the plane was about to take the air at Baldonnel Airdrome near Dublin a sheep trotted across the runway.

The Bremen bounced off the ground just in time to avoid grinding the animal up in the propelle: named executors and are directed but the tail of the plane struck the

Although the collision of an airof Mrs. Goddard, Amiter Jamison of New Orleans, Virginia Flad plane and a bleating sheep may sound humorous, the danger was very serious actually. The takeoff was considered one of the most critical moments of the loaded with fuel, and a head-or easily have upset the ship. Shows Signs of Strain.

Fitzmaurice landed here last night in a plane piloted by C. A. (Duke) Schiller. They were on their way to get parts needed to repair the Bremen, which was damaged in landing on Greenly Island, in the hope that it could be flown on to New York.

He had a four days' beard and the flyers' plans.

Miss Herta Junkers, daughter rent rumors that corruption existed in his office; that certain lawyers had been favored there and that cases had been "fixed." Sidener was reminded that the imfor St. Louis and Island, in the hope that it could He had a four days' beard and ly cloudy tonight and a bath he was again the

BREMEN WENT THROUGH FIERCE STORM AND FOG ALL NIGHT, BARON SAYS

POINT AMOUR, Que., April 18. REQUEST from the Mar-A coni wireless operator here to Baron Huenefeld for a description of his trans-Atlantic reply from Greenly Island: "Bremen time flight 36 hours and half. Struck heavy fog off Newfoundland coast

Forced fly above. Found impossible. Fog at 2000 feet high. Descended 50 feet of waves. Had to mount again whole night. Heavy storm. Saw stars occasionally. At dawr flew over wooded country Could not locate position. Also flew over large river. large mountain loomed ahead Rising, continued flight. noon saw lighthouse, thought to be steamer. Landed quite exhausted. But happy. Fitz-Maurice gone to Murray Bay by

ray Bay and then to New York to that Sidener, facing an announced take a boat for Ireland." The Major said his experience inclined him to believe that other expeditions by air across the and cameraman, left Seven Islands ocean from east to west had probably met their tragic ends in the a move expedient if not imperawhich the Bremen landed.

"Flying conditions over the New- suggested this. It follows: foundland banks," he said, "are anything but pleasant. As a mat- as chief clerk in my office think, in no other part of the liberation and inquiry.

man-Irish Atlantic flyers today early services to me in my office planned to meet here to continue were efficient and helpful. their flight to New York city in the Bremen's sister ship, the
Junkers F-13. Under these plans however, I have been subjected to the Bremen would be left at criticism because of Mr. Geist. I Greenly Island for a while.

The decision of Capt. Hermann leveled against him because of my Koehl and Baron Gunther von confidence in him. Huenefeld to give up their effort to repair their plane came as Maj. gation and am forced to the con-James Fitzmaurice fought a freez- clusion that his connection with ing northern storm in an effort the Circuit Attorney's office should to reach Quebec and start repair be severed and, having reached

Charles A. (Duke) Schiller, Cana-dian pilot, spent the night at "I gave him one day to think Clarke City. Que., where they were about it. He refused to res forced to land after a take-off from and today I discharged him. Natashquan in an effort to fly to shall make further inquiries and

The F-13 is at Montreal, where it was flown from New York.
ready to take the Bremen crew to Sidener to ask whether he had disthe city they had set as their goal when they left Baldonnel, Ireland, six days ago.

covered anything wrong in the Circuit Attorney's office. He was asked to state whether his invessix days ago.

Miss Herta Junkers, daughter tigations had given basis to recur-

He had a four days beatt and rounding the had a four days beatt and rounding the had not had a chance to bathe or ment sent to the flyers' aid last to place his office in a bad light former winds.

Baldonnel Thursday, but he was bayed by the was share by sidener, by sidene ment sent to the flyers' aid last to place his office in a bad light hifting winds.

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Missouri: Most
Missouri: Most
and a bath he was again the certain. It was presumed their deiaunty "Fitz" of the Irish air cision to leave the Bremen was ment on these inquiries, but upon and tomorrow, probably with showers tonight; colder tomorrow. Company companions had passed.

cause I was anxious to get home Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

# **GEIST SPLIT: EIGHT YEARS**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Prosecutor Says He Fired Clerk, but Latter Asserts He Resigned Post as

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY **MAKES NO CHARGES** 

Official States Merely That Law Authorizes Removal of Employe and He Has Exercised Option.

The bitter break in the exceedingly close friendship between Cirit Attorney Howard Sidener and William Geist, who has been his chief clerk, most influential political adviser and a power in his office for the eight years Sidener has been Circuit Attorney, caused a local political sensation today; with Sidener asserting he fired Geist and Geist declaring that he resigned.

.This ending of a political alliance which dominated the Circuit Attorney's office and gave rise to much speculation as to the extraordinary influence which Geist, a \$200-a-month employe, exercised there, still is unexplained. Sidener. in a statement last night, spoke of taking action "after an investigation." Today, he said he was not "charging William Geist with official corruption." The inferences which the first statement left were not dismissed by the second statement to the satisfaction of political

Much Talk About Geist. During four grand jury investi-gations of Sidener's office much focused on the activities of Geist. It was common report at the Mu-nicipal Courts. Building that for months friends of Sidener had been urging him to "get rid of Gelst" as a political liability. News factotum at once gave rise to the discovered facts which made such

His first statement last night "Today I dismissed William Geist "I took this action after due de-

"I had been Geist's friend. He

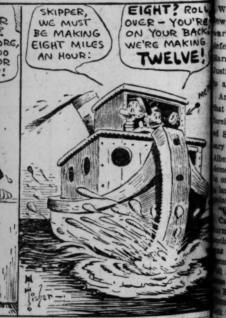
was slow to believe the criticis

parts back to them. that conclusion, there was nothing
The Irish commandant and to do but to demand his resigna-

He refused to resign may have something more to say in the future."

colder tomorrow, and in west and central portions tonight; probably frost in west portion tonight.

Illinois: Rain Henefeld and Capt. Koehl, his light from Ire-





# LINKS FALL WITH MYSTERY NOTE IN RECORD OF INQUIRY

Son-in-Law Says Memorandum Was Written on Same Kind of Paper Used in Writing to Lenroot.

SINCLAIR. BLACKMER, STEWART AT RANCH

C. C. Chase Testifies He Handled Some Cash, but No Bonds That Doheny Gave Former Secretary.

WASHINGTON, April 18. Clarence C. Chase of El Paso, Tex., son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, today testified before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee that the mysterious memorandum found in the mmittee records, which said that Fall never received any money from Harry F. Sinclair, was written on the same kind of paper as that used by Fall in writing to for-Wisconsin in December, 1923.

he added that he did not know

"I don't identify these papers, question from Senator Walsh,

Importance has been attached to Did he talk to you about your this phase of the Teapot Dome inducking this committee?" Pittman vestigation, in view of the claims asked. "No, sir." that Sinclair did give Liberty bonds to Fall, but that the purpose was be started that Fall said \$5000 DEAL; HOME FOR LUNCH to buy an interest in the Fall Doheny. ranch in New Mexico.

"Were you at Fall's ranch when O., say that he had arranged to hour and 10 minutes early yester-Sinclair was there?" asked Chair- advance \$100,000 to Fall.

"Was Mr. Blackmer there?" trying to deceive the committee?" Hoffmann Aircraft Co., arranged to close a \$5000 advertising contract, er," the reference was to H. M. "No, sir. He wanted Mr. Mcformer president of the Kinney to say that he had arranged p. m. in time to keep a golf en-Mid-West Refining Co. and a fu- for the loan and he thought that gagement. He flew in a Ryan mongitive witness in Sinclair's oil con- might stop the investigation." spiracy trial now in progress.

know why Sinclair and Blackmer not want anything known about National Telephone Directory Co.,

City in Dec., 1923, Chase said he took some papers out to the house in response to a telephone call, but he could see no good that could he could not describe them. "Did Fall see anyone else while

he was in New York?" asked Senator Walsh." "Yes, Mr. Sinclair "What was discussed?" "It was

a purely social call; no business "The story of the New Mexico

witnesses was out, wasn't that dis-cussed?" (Witnesses from New Mexico had testified regarding Fall's sudden accumulation of

Denies Knowledge of Memorandum Chase said he brought no memorandum to Washington to give to

a claim for \$60,000 of Liberty told by the late Fred W. Upham, bonds by William Abbott agains! treasurer of the Republican Nathe Citizens' Trust Co. of Sullivan, tional Committee, that the party

"Oh, that's a different Abbott,"

Chase replied. "He kept the country store."

Chase replied. "He kept the country store."

Stewart Also Visited Fall. Chase said that Robert W. Stew-art, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, visited all The largest fund he raised was at Three Rivers at the time Black- \$60,000 at a dinner in St. Louis at-

money that passed between Doheny Charles D. Hilles, who is Repuband Fall?" "I handled some cash; lican National Committeeman for

Doheny home that his note for assistant treasurer of the Repub-\$100,000, which he obtained from lican National Committee from Doheny, could not be found, and 1919 to 1925 said he never disalso that the signature had been bursed funds, his work being to torn off. Doheny's oil interests raise money. obtained the Elk Hills, California. No Knowledge of Sinclair's Gift. reserve from Fall.

Under persistent examination, no knowledge of Sinclair's cont the witness finally said he knew bution to the Republican party. about the Sinclair bonds before the trial of the Teapot Dome civil tween Upham and myself and party sult at Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1925. leaders that the party leaders would "No doubt Mr. Fall told me raise one-third of the 1923 deficit

about it," he said. former Republican National Chair- was head of the party organization man, several times in 1923 while in New York, but he was unable to he was here with Fail. Hays say how Hilles made remittances

"dropped in" he said, just to pay to Upham. under this arrangement.

Under this arrangement,

Under pressure from Senator said, he kept hands off New York Pittman (Dem.) of Nevada, he City, and Sinclair was considered finally said he probably knew a New York man. about the Sinclair bonds at the "Can you throw time he first came to Washington receipt showing a loan of \$10,000

testify in the oil inquiry. He did not make the facts public be-cause he did not think it was his Chase said that when he came

here to testify before the com-mittee, he was to tell only of the \$100,000 Doheny loan and not to tell of the Sinclair payment for a third interest in the Fall ranch property. He denied that he was instructed as to what to testify and said that if he had been asked about the Sinclair transaction he would have told about it. Chase refused to testify at that time, but ment to Kansas City where he men Fall. Where Storm Delays Bremen Relief



Greenly Island, at the northeast corner of the map, is the place The witness also said that it would seem that the two documents were written on the same typewriter at the same time, but the same time the same time, but the same t

hoped to get repair parts for the Bremen.

Another plane, with news photographer, landed yesterday at Seven Islands. Miss Herta Junkers, sister of the builder of the Bremen, is waiting at Murray Bay to learn of the plans of the flyers.

to Capital in Hour and

Flying to Jefferson City in an

Hoffmann Aircraft Co., arranged to

The deal was with the Capital

of directories for that firm by the

Von Hoffmann hopped off early

FOR CUBS, INHERITS \$500,000

Willed Estate of Grandmother;

While in St. Louis.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Percy Lee

Jones, pitcher for the Chicago

He kept his good fortune a sec-

til he left St. Louis last night for

Mayor Gives Salary to Hospital.

Mayor William J. Hetzler has do-

Hospital, Superintendent Louise

to the Republican Committee by

man Nye, referring to the Under-

Secretary of the Treasury.

a New York matter."

"I cannot," Blair replied.

Chicago.

over the Cardinals.

PERCY LEE JONES. PITCHER

to Fall, but that the purpose was he obtained the \$100,000 from Bernard von Hoffmann Makes Trip Chase told of efforts of Fall to Sinclair and Blackmer at Ranch. have Price McKinney of Cleveland,

"Then you knew Mr. Fall was mann, vice president of the Von

night stop the investigation." oplane piloted by Milton Girton "Don't you know that when you and was accompanied by E. A. Chase insisted that he did not came on here. Secretary Fall did Scott, production manager for the

a Von Hoffmann enterprise the Sinclair bond transaction?" "No, sir. The leases were per-E. L. Doheny's house in New York feetly legal and the payments by City Telephone Co., an independent Doheny and Sinclair had no con- firm of Jefferson City. It is exnection with them and Fall said pected to result in the production National Telephone Directory Co.

come out of the investigation." "Unfortunately the Supreme Court of the United States has held this morning for Milwaukee, Wis. the transactions were not legal, Pittman retorted.

"Of course, if Mr. McKinney had come here and said he loaned the money that would have ended it,"

Walsh said, adding: "Then you want the committee to believe you were sent to Cleveland to get Mr. McKinney to say

that he would have loaned Secretary Fall the money?" "That was my understanding of Cubs, came here for the opening home game today, \$500,000 richer."

Claudius H. Huston of New He has just inherited a half mil-York, former Assistant Secretary lion dollar estate, willed him by a one under inquiry until it was shown to him yesterday.

Replying to Chairman Nye, Chase ton served in 1923 as chairman of the served in 1923 a said he knew a William Abbott, the Republican Ways and Means Committee, and he stified that "Did you know anything about when he took the place he vas

> Raised \$60,000 in St. Louis. Huston knew nothing of Sinclair's \$260,000 contribution to Hays or of the Continental Liberty

mer did. This was in Jan., 1922, tended by about 75 men.

just before Teapot Dome was leased to Sinclair.

"Did you ever handle any of the money in New York rested with

o bonds."

Chase said Fall learned at the Harry M. Blair of New York,

Like Huston, Blair said he had no knowledge of Sinclair's contri-

"There was an understanding beif we could raise the remainder. Chase said he met Will H. Hays, Blair said. He added that Hilles

"Can you throw any light on a

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# STORM HAMPERS PLANS TO RELIEVE BREMEN FLYERS

Maj. Fitzmaurice, on Way to Murray Bay and Quebec, Forced to Land at Clarke City.

MURRAY BAY, Que., April 18 .-Changeable weather thus far has

hampered efforts to take the Bremen crew off Greenly Island by means of aircraft, although James Fitzmaurice has left there by plane. would reach this rallhead village yesterday in a plane piloted by C. S. (Duke) Schiller, Canadian pilot. was forced to spend the night at Clarke City. Schiller, who had hoped to make the 400-mile flight from Natashquan to Lake St. Agnes Airdrome, near here, was delayed several hours in his scheduled take-off by heavy weather.

the best of weather, a freak storm erward, although he was not sure swept the north shore of the St. Lawrence yesterday morning. The men crew off Greenly Island. This a pot.

"It was the first time I ever saw Seven Islands yesterday for the view of the fact that in the hour | penses.

of the greatest usefulness the entire system of land wire and radio ommunication in the territories northeast of Canada proper and along the north shore of the St. Lawrence have failed. Some doubt was expressed here that the pilot of the second plane would be successful in persuading the two German members of the

Competition for Pictures. While the relief of the German

Bremen crew to depart immedi-

ately from Greenly Island, which

flyers appears to be moving slowly probably never in the history of picture and screen news services has so much effort and money been expended to be the first to get pictures and first person stories of the flyers.

The sale of privileges conducive to success in this endeavor has reached frenzied beights. Not the least among the prerogatives which are reported to have been left to the jury's imagination. sold are the rights of photographs whispered vigorously to Hoover from the Lake St. Agnes Airdrome. and the latter added, "Who were After the sale of the rights to these foreign Powers?" one news reel company, other photographers were informed by officials of the Canadian Transfrom positions on the airdrome.

The decision is reported to have along that line?" been that the airdrome property, ret even from his teammates, un- being a frozen lake, any photographer could approach across the can't without revealing or indicat. lake from .he side opposite to that Jones yesterday pitched and bat- on which the hangars are located, ted the Cubs to a 3 to 2 victory and after having so approached

pass could take pictures. Three Planes Hired. y the Associated Press. \*
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—

nated \$500, his salary for the year of purchased privileges hired three ending April 1, for the purchase of planes to carry out its program. had been there some time, provided it to propose an ultra-violet ray machine for One of the planes, a small Wace, ous orders directed it to proceed to this organization

Ogden Mills in 1923?" asked Chair- reached Lake St. Agnes Monday Fogg, braving night and inclement night. Planes of rival organizations weather began the race back to were two days ahead of it on the New York. "That race up the St. Lawrence. Fogs. In a belated effort to check this however, picked up a photographer stolen march, the rival company is After the committee had excused here and flew to Seven Islands. He understood to have informed the Blair, it adjourned subject to the landed there just in time to get Canadian custom service that Fogg

"I can't pay attention to what say on the stand- let the record Robison said he told Fail that it was customary for the Navy to akk for competitive bids on all large contracts, and therefore Polytics tidned, and the statement contracts, and, therefore, Robison stricken from the record. He then suggested advertising for bids on said the defendant's reputation was

the Teapot lease. He said Fall re-"Haven't you attended poker plied that the Interior Department often found it could get better terms by negotiating.

clair in Dec., 1922, one sentence of which read: Thank you for a pleasant evemethod of examination. Robison, who previously had

testified that the Texas Co. pro-posal for the lease was not as good Rob hastily corrected himself. "I played

> of Navy bunker oil. Denby First Ordered Leasing. Roberts did not succeed in changing Robison's testimony that Denby had first, ordered the leasing of Teapot Dome as a single unit. This was one of the chief defense contentions that the Navy Department and not the Interior

> Department first decided upon the ease. The witness insisted that Denby ordered him not to give out information regarding the Teapot lease. Roberts read previous testimony

in which Robison said he and Instraits of Belle Isle, according to a been Sinclair's guest at the Lotus terior Department officials feared Canadian Government wireless re-Club in New York at about the constant of the Teapot deal.

Sinclair's private car, he said, for "Then it was because you feared" Congress would make trouble that you agreed to keep it secret?" asked Roberts. "Yes."

Former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby came into the court

Phil Ball a Character Witness. Sinclair's reputation for honesand fair dealings is "absolutely "I said there appeared to me first class," it was testified today said he had never heard Sinclair the level.

Under cross-examination discuss the contempt proceedings against Sinclair in one of which he received a six months' jail senin the hushed tone as if he dared tence for jury shadowing nd in ding feature from the Sinclair nethe other of which he

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Before an answer came, Justice

The Captain pondered long "I'm afraid replying: ing the names of the Powers." "Very well, that's all," said Hoover, as one who sacrifices his own

and so avoided the law of tres- advantage for his country's good Robison said that when Fall first mentioned the leasing subject One picture agency which de-cided to proceed without the aid to say that Sinclair had just vis-

the Missouri Crippled Children's scored a coup on two other high on to Greenly Island and give to powered planes and its position in Schiller and Fitzmaurice the picthe race seems to assure success tures that had been taken there. After this was done Schiller was The plane, piloted by Bob Fogg, forced to abandon his flight, while

call, and Nye said the time of the pictures of Fitzmaurice's arrival. in his haste failed to clear his ship next hearing was indefinite. While the plane of the opposition properly.

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## E. L. Denby Barred as Witness for Sinclair

Robison Cross-Examined. Roberts launched a savage cross-"You and Harry Sinclair have

been very intimate, haven't you?" "I haven't seen him more than dozen times in my life." "Haven't you visited his New York apartment?" "No."

parties given by him?" "I never Roberts produced a copy of a letter written by Robison to Sin-

ning in which I learned more about how to lose at poker than ever knew before." Played Poker With Sinclair. "Yes, that's right," the Captain

Hotel here." "And that poker party occurred the night of the same day on which Sinclair signed three important contracts with the Government, two of which were in connection Although St. Agnes Lake and the with the Teapot lease, did it not?" entire Murray Bay district enjoyed Robison admitted it was right aft-

about the time. Roberts inquired what Robison skies did not clear until afternoon. had learned from Sinclair about The same storm which held up losing at poker, and the witness Schiller and Fitzmaurice also de- said that he saw Sinclair throw layed a second move by aircraft to away a winning hand in order to bring the other members of the Bre- let his brother, Earl Sinclair, take

tographers and newspaper men left that happen," he said.

Seven Islands yesterday for the The witness also said he had nent goes forward as in a fog in about a week, but paid his own ex-

Discussed the National Defense.

Attorney Hoover of the defense inquired whether Robison had during the cross-examination of ever discussed the national defense Robison and heard much of the with Secretary Fall, in connection testimony. with the Teapot lease. Robison said he had. "What did you tell him?"

that there was a grave weakness by Philip DC Ball, owner of the St. in our national defense and that Louis Browns, who appeared as a would mean leaving their Junkers it might be fatal in the event of a character witness for Sinclair. Ball Thew Wright, of Sinclair's counsel. combination against us. which was possible and which we described otherwise than as "on felt we must prepare against." "Did you tell him what the combination was?" "Yes."

"Was this a combination of foreign Powers?" "It was." That's all," concluded Hoover pursue the dreadful subject no fur-

It appeared, as a matter of fact, to be a shrewd move, but Sinclair was unwilling for anything to be

Court Confers With Attorneys.

Continental Airways that when Bailey called opposing counsel to Schiller lands there with Fitz- the bench and an inaudible collomaurice they will not be permitted quy followed and at the end of to take any pictures of the landing which Hoover withdrew his question and inquired: "Leaving out One photograph company has the names of the foreign Powers nerce and now chairman grandmother, who died recently in the Attorney-General of Canada. else that you said to Secretary Fall

## He admitted that he is a stockhold tion with the er in Sinclair's company and had engaged in a number of business mony at the Cheren

transactions with him. H. P. Wright of Kansas City, Fall led him to who said he was a director in the tried to get a St. Louis and San Francisco rail- the Gulf Oil Co. and Continued From Page One.

ited him at Three Rivers, N. M.

Roberts produced Robison's testimony in a previous case, which given the defense in his direct teswas to the contrary. After being the defense in his direct teswas to the contrary after being the contrary of the Gulf Oil Co. and This was in March, said Fall told him he good in New York. Kansas City and Oklahoma. He said he had no in Oklahoma. He said he nad no in Oklahoma. He said he nad no in Oklahoma. similarly trapped in several con-formation about the Continental Teapot lease alreadictions, the witness burst out: Trading Co.'s dealings. He said he drawn, but the

> clair company. Joseph H. Evans, a Tulsa (Ok.) tioned, and the statement was Standard Oil Co. "The stricken from the record. He then to bar them." he good. He, too, owned a few shares barred them!" excla of Sinclair stock.

Met Sinclair in Fall's Office.

Robison said he met Sinclair in marked by clashes between Roberts Fall's office late in January, 1922 then that the Standard and Robison and defense counsel frequently objected to Roberts' told him he had found a man big enough to handle the lease which testify yesterday that h required the construction of pipe get Fall to have pipe line at once. R

Roberts fired his questions as the one accepted admitted he rapidly and when the retired naval had misunderstood a telegram officer could not remember, the from Amos L. Beaty, then president of the concern. Roberts timony in other oil trials and that ber what he had said to i read the telegram and Robison tes- of yesterday in efforts to contratified he had now changed his dict him. The witness said yesmind. It had to do with grades terday he discussed the placier claims on Teapot Dome on a certain date, but today he could not recall the date.

Asked about discussing other advised Sinclair to have oil companies with Fall, Robison to do with the reserve, was could not recall when it occurred except it was before March 15,

1922. "When was it determined Sinclair should have the lease?"
"Some time in March."

"When?" "Early." Robison agreed that in his pre vious testimony he placed the time between the first and tenth mands made. Sinclair.

No Information for Congressma while the negotiations The Government next read a letter from Robison to Congressman Sir ott of Orego 'n which he was asked Watts if he knew unable to give information as to lease negotiations that ! Teapot Dome on April 17, 1922. tended to incorporate th and the witness repeated he was acting under orders. On Redirect was formed," he repl examination, he said the day after the Sinnott incident he issued a was turned over to the M statement explaining the lease and by Sinclair. nnouncing it had been allotted to

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"I did," replied the witness as Sinclair chuckled. The witness said Fall told him the Interior Department frequentsaid, he had never heard anybody ly made better terms for the Government by negotiation than by bidding and for this reason it had eliminated the bid-

was sen- gotiations. He then reiterated his testimony fine for refusing to answer ques. of yesterday that Fall mentioned at the tions before a Senate committee.

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Baugh, 81, Testifies Mrs. Sophie Meier Who Is Suing for Share of \$76,000,000 Estate.

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"I ain't got neither a watch not " declared the pictur seque old witness, Link Baugh, when cross-examined as to the times when he says he saw Eden-

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SIDENER AND GEIST SPLIT AFTER 8-YEAR POLITICAL ALLIANCE

Continued From Page One. which he sent by special messenger

St. Louis, Mo., April 18, 1928. Mr. C. Howard Sidener, Circuit Attorney, St. Louis, Mo Dear Sir:

At about 5:40 p. m. yesterday, April 17, in the presence of Mr. I. Joel Wilson, I stated to you that I would resign today at 10 a. m. as Record Clerk in the office of the Circuit Attorney. In accordance with that statement I herewith tender you my resignation as Record Clerk in the office of the Circuit Attorney of the City of St. Louis.
In the above mentioned inter-

view I asked you if you had ever requested me to resign. You answered "No." At the same time I asked you if you now request my resignation and you answered "No." If the above statement with

reference to our interview is correct, then any statement emanating from you that you had ousted me or that you had requested my resignation is a malignant falsehood. Of course, you understand that this resignation is to take effect at once. If the truth is in you you will verify the above statement of

(Signed) WILLIAM GEIST.

Sidener Acknowledges Letter. This statement was received by idener at 11:30. He called reporters to an upper corridor of the Municipal Courts Building and cepted it." Sidener was asked to as he declared in his two previous tion, "I don't care to discuss the nice-

Mrs. Hattle Martin, an elderly ties of the point." he said. "Mr. of Shreveport, La., was an- Geist is no longer an employe of

> truth in a published report that he inner office. had the dismissal of two of his assistants under consideration. "No other changes in the person-

nel of my offices are contemplat- the Municipal Courts Building told the end into a battle with the ele-While the quarrel between Geist come a political liability. Still miles off their course, due partly and Sidener was reaching a climax Sidener was loyal to Geist. But to the failure of the plane's lightwhen a street car struck a yesterday afternoon, a Post-Dis-on which she was riding. patch reporter stepped into the patch reporter stepped into the Circuit Attorney's office. Two women accompanied by two children inquired of Circuit Attorney chewit rephases a companied by two children inquired of Circuit Attorney chewit rephases a companied by two children inquired of Circuit Attorney chewit rephases a companied by two children inquired of Circuit Attorney chewit rephases a companied by two children inquired of Circuit Attorney chewit rephases a companied by two children inquired of Circuit Attorney chewit rephases a companied by two children inquired in another transaction at feet from the water. A strange river was seen, then a mountain told Judge Gayer of the Court of At last was sighted what appeared

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Geist acted as a buffer between for Mayor and Geist supported to correct their direction. The Sidener and callers to the office. him. Geist managed Sidener's weather, however, became worse ory was better as he Nearly everyone who came had to campaign for Circuit Att swhere he and Eden-state his business to Geist first. 1920 and again in 1924. places where he and Edendard dined—the Mercantile my Faust's, Charlie Nagel's, Hause's and the Terminal cutor's office. He made appointments for Sidener, he gave out news to the press, he handled the many being rossing of indictments, the single feet of the prosecutor and he had a young with him, Wenneker test. The widespread animosity toward Geist among lawyers and politicians is based partly on his broker and during the Folk administration he testified before the engrossing of indictments, the check-up of ball bonds and the literature of the high seas running and the laterature of the laterature of the high seas running and the laterature of th ces where he and Eden-dined—the Mercantile He seemed completely aware of all is my sweetheart, prided himself on being an amateur

real circuit Attorney," and rumors that interfered with walking. At would bear watching.

The first real break between the hip. His treatment was suc- to worst. Geist and Sidener occurred in the cessful and the child's hip was spring of 1926, when the Post-Dispatch began its expose of the Rutherford murder case settle- Mitchell in 1921. ment. In the devious maneuvers by which a group of St. Louis lawerford, wealthy resident of Pine dollars in certificates and curren- curate. Bluff, Ark., who had killed a bellboy at the Majestic Hotel in a drunken rage, off with a \$500 fine, He was described by witnesses as having urged Sidener to accept a plea of guilty to manslaughter and fine as Rutherford's punishment. Londo

When it became known that Rutherford's escape from a prose-cution for murder had cost his family \$14,000, Attorney-General Gentry started a grand jury investigation. Geist and Sidener were among those indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defeat justice, but the indictment was dismissed lat- tured. er. A disagreement between Geist and Sidener at that time started the report that Sidener would ask

Says He Paid Geist. A short time later, the Post- and his attempt to fly out to civil-

Dispatch printed a story related by ization.

Mike Cutter, professional bondsman, in which Cutter said he had ice-locked Greenly Island off Labpaid Geist money to let him work rador have almost completely a "ringer" on the Court in a bond forfeiture case. Cutter later appeared before the grand jury. Geist ards through which the Bremen called Cutter a liar. After the Rutherford prosecucrossing of the North Atlantic have

tions failed. Geist and Sidener got been told. on good terms again, but it was reported around the Municipal Courts Building that Sidener's Huenefeld furnished the Marconi said: "Mr. Geist has just sent friends had urged him to dismiss wireless company with a short de-in his resignation and I have ac-his chief clerk. Sidener was quoted as having expressed confidence where in this issue jealous" of his solicitude say whether he had fired Geist, in Geist and the regime at the Circuit Attorney's office continued. STORY OF BREMEN statements or whether he had Geist and Wilson ran the office when Sidener was occupied with political affairs.

Reporters visiting the office attle Martin, an elderly
Shreveport, La, was ansess who had heard Edenmy office and the incident is
closed.

Geist is no longer an employe of
my office and the incident is
it through Geist or wait, someit through Geist or wait, somenorth, pieced together today, disclosed.

Sidener stated to a Post-Dispatch found that per reporter today that there was no spent with political friends in an trans-Atlantic plane Bremen suc-

Advised to Dismiss Geist.

With re-election time approach- tination. ing, Sidener's advisors outside An auspicious start developed at him repeatedly that Geist had be- ments as the flyers were some 400 shortly after Sidener announced he ing system. For hours the flight Sidener about robbery charges Criminal Correction that Sidener to be a sealing steamer. It proved pending against a certain man. "I can't give you any encourage- of William Cox, who had killed his Island. rest, saying he had not told Geist adventure. They took a crucifix of

The breach thus opened was made wider by reports that Geist breach in a stone wall the plane had been in conference with Tom Rowe Jr., who subsequently filed was going strong, two hours later for the Democratic nomination for Well over the Atlantic having Circuit Attorney, Republican political pol Circuit Attorney. Republican poli-

Following the Cox bond episode, Geist and Sidener did not speak. the ocean. The plane lost altitude and apposen one day of standing paradox at land in ficipal Courts Building. Hired When Sidener read in the Postone-third of his estate to as a clerk at a salary of \$2400 a

Dispatch that Geist had been seen low. er and her children. No year, Geist early assumed an un- with Rowe at Rowe's office, he is

Managed Sidener Campaign. Geist and Sidener had been flying in Germany stood them in friends since 1917, when Sidener, then Prosecuting Attorney, ran

good stead.
Daybreak gave them opportunity campaign for Circuit Attorney in and it was only with great diffi-1920 and again in 1924. and the plane could be kept

pugilist and there were stories of how Geist had "thrown so-and-so out of the office."

Geist is reputed to have amassed threatening to engulf them.

Then they saw land. It was a specific control of the office."

Geist is reputed to have amassed threatening to engulf them.

Then they saw land. It was a specific control of the office. Geist is reputed to have amassed cause of the high seas running and out of the office."

Known as "Real Prosecutor."

Lawyers on whom Geist did not choose to smile resented his asold, lives at 5877 Nina place.

\*\*The triends say he took the wooded country and they flew over fice only because he wanted sometit trying in vain to locate their potential trying in vain to locate their potenti REGISTRATION IN COUNTY FOR THE AUGUST PRIMARY WILL TAKE PLACE MAY 22

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928

SITE FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

CHOSEN SOUTH OF CLAYTON

unty Court Appropriates \$100,000

to Buy 28½-Acre Tract for \$1,000,000 Project. A site has been selected for the

public county hosiptal provided for by a \$1,000,000 bond issue voted in

St. Louis County last November

\$100,000 of the fund today for the

purchase. It is the Davis tract,

omprising 28 1/2 acres on the west

ide of North and South road,

bounded on the other sides by the

Terminal Railroad, Rock Island

Railroad and Clayton trolley tracks.

The site will be within the limits

of Clayton if an annexation voted

two years ago is upheld by the

Supreme Court of Missouri. The

Clayton City Council, at its meeting

next Tuesday night, is expected to

repeal an ordinance forbidding es-

tablishment of a hospital at the

Selection of the site was super

vised by the Supervisory Bond Is-

AND CHILD TO PAY

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them. I didn't think it was possi-

His health failed with his for-

TELLS STORY OF

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Shaved and bathed for the first

amazing experience he had gone

FLYERS' STRUGGLE

cessfully groping through fog and

blizzard for the place of its des-

they put their trust in God.

2:05 a. m. foggy weather prevailed

Soon, however, the plane ran into clear weather. All Thursday

traveled westward rapidly. That

night, however, a blizzard swept

able to read their instruments, but

Koehl's long experience in night

AGAINST ELEMENTS

**BREMEN'S HOF-OFF** 

\$10,000,000 DEBT

ARMOUR WIDOW

county seat.

The County Court appropriated

A SUPPLEMENTARY registration for qualified voters not now on the registration books will be held in St. Louis County May 22. It will cover the special election on a \$10,-000,000 road bond issue expect ed to be held June 23 and the primary election of Aug. 7 Persons too ill to register or absent from the county May 22 will have until June 5 to file applications for registration with the County Election Board at Clayton.

Previously registered voters who have moved since the last registration may have their names transferred on the books at the board's office in the county courthouse, up to June

A new general registration at which all voters must register again in order to vote in the for the next four years, will be held in the county Tue day and Wednesday, Sept. 25 and 26, and Saturday, Sept. 29.

his daughter, who at her birth fy. A large mountain loomed in weighed only three pounds. She their path. Again the Bremen censured the lawyer for was known for weeks, from one headed upward and over it.

thrived from infancy however, up opportunity for a landing which to the time she was 5 years old, would probably have proved fatal. ler that LoLordo entered his office

was crashing about him, he said: "I have lost so many mil-

broke through the ice. The metal death, accused him of taking all propellor was bent, the axle of their property.

Lacy's explanation was that he had paid out all the assets of the estate to claimants and had turned take him elements.

Lacy's explanation was that he had paid out all the assets of the estate to claimants and had turned take him elements. tune. He died Aug. 16, 1927, in the landing gear broken.

licking Irishman he had been pic-

through both in the ocean flight LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.— his own office," and fined LoLordo Bishop James Edward Dickey of the minimum for assault the Methodist Episcopal Church. In Probate Court Lacy was South, died here last night as a re-

linois and West Virginia, the Eleventh District of the church, for two \$2285 claim against the estate. passed in the first East-to-West years. He was 63 years old.

in 1922, but served four years in was connected with Emory College. estate.'

FINED FOR THREAT TO KILL LACY IN **ROW OVER ESTATE** 

John LoLordo Entered His Office, Attorney Testified, and Grabbed Him by

The controversy between Verne R. C. Lacy, former assistant Circuit Attorney, and John LoLordo of 933 North Tenth street, over what became of property owned by John and his deceased brother Vincenzo, for whom Lacy acted as an attorney, entered another phase today when John LoLordo was fined \$100 for threatening to kill Lacy. Judge Butler, in the Court of Criminal Correction heard the case. Yesterday in the Probate Court

Lacy and LoLordo had another session at which Judge Holtcamp conflicting stories on the witness end of the country to the other, as "the incubator baby." She the country under them offered no the LoLordo property. The fuel was running low and stand as to what he had ione with

taches enviously called him "the and then developed a hip ailment Baron von Huenefeld was cold and in the Arcade Building, March 13, exhausted. All through the flight grabbed him by the throat and current that the situation great expense, Armour arranged he kept his pistol by his side ready threatened his life. The charge that earlier in his testimony he had hangman of Epworth, Ill., and for Dr. Lorenz, of Vienna to treat to shoot his companions, if worst the hip. His treatment was successful and the child's him worst.

The kept his pistor by his side ready threatened his common asadimitted selling real estate belong-admitted selling real estate belong-sault. The defendant denied at-Saw Lighthouse.

Itacking Lacy or threatening him, but two office associates of the bank account.

Saw Lighthouse, tacking Lacy or threatening him, but two office associates of the bank account.

The parently you have all the assight." testified Clutts, reproducto be a sealing steamer frozen in attorney corroborated Lacy's state-

yers got William Allen Scott Ruthholdings, hundreds of millions of bearings and compass were inacLacy testified that Vincenzo Lolions I just can't keep track of island and although the Bremen and John had property at 3101 it belonged to them." was without skids for a landing on ice they descended. The plane John LoLordo, after Vincenzo's

the Atlantic. It was noon, Friday. a court order and I don't know Attorney James Sceley, repre- When the jury came back with The Baron hade his way to the who the present owners are. John's senting Mrs. LeLordo, asked Lacy the verdict of sanity, a foregone lighthouse, but refused to eat until his companions arrived. Then as the Baron shivered in the cold, that mortgage by a real estate man they sat down to their first meal they sat down to the first mea time since he took off from Ireland in America-biscuits and fresh Maguire is holding the balance for ed by the Attorney-General during not change. His lawyers conterred

sult of an operation for apendi- spect the rights of Vincenzo's citis. He had served Kentucky, Il- widow and the wishes of the Court in the settlement of a "This widow's claim should be

He was elected to the episcopacy paid." Judge Holtcamp told Lacy. "I don't see why you should ex-Texas and New Mexico before com-ing to Louisville. For 21 years he "I have none of the assets of the

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Mitchell in 1921.

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That was from my heart, too."

That was from my heart, too."

That was from my heart, too." bearings and compass were inaccurate.

Lacy testified that Vincenzo LoLordo had owned property at 3220

There was a small pond on he and 3103— Washington boulevard heirs would have difficulty proving the State's Attorney would die in

their property.

"That is a damn lie." Lacy declared. He was rebuked by Judge they climbed from the plane having accomplisted the first westward nonstop airplane flight across

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Attractive their property.

"That is a damn lie." Lacy declared. His language as he referred to LoLordo as administrator. John Martin was unprintable. So, included the court asserting he did not response to the court asserting he did n

almost a week ago, he appeared happy and carefree, despite the amazing experience he had gone amazing experience he had gone amazing experience he had gone almost a week ago, he appeared hilk.

LoLordo."

LoLordo."

Judge Butler ruled that "what-amazing experience he had gone amazing experience he had gone am erty, a man should be protected in his own office," and fined LoLordo said other receipts were in posses- fate on their faces. It was all over.

sion of Attorney Charles Reilly who, he said, was "out of the

It is Lacy's contention that he has claims totaling \$28,900 against the estate. He says John LoLordo transferred to him a claim for \$25,000 he had against his broth-er, in payment for legal services Lacy rendered him, and that Vin-cenzo LoLordo owed him \$3900 for

egal services and money advanced.

After the hearing yesterday Attorney Seeley said that John Lo-Lordo contends the only money he received from Lacy was a total of about \$700 which was returned to him for advancing costs in the ad-ministration. LoLordo also denies. according to his attorney, that he knowingly assigned to Lacy his

\$25,000 claim against the estate.

Judge Holtcamp told Lacy he was going to see to it that the widow's claim at least was paid. Even then, the court said, it appeared Lacy "would be only half way across the bridge." This re-mark was occasioned by the administrator's allegation that Lacy failed to account for money of the estate which he deposited in bank to his own account. In the morning Lacy appeared without an at-Court was notified that he had eman attorney, to represent him.

CHARLIE BIRGER FOUND SANE. WILL HANG TOMORROW Continued From Page One.

the poorhouse. Well, he won't.

Lawyer's Story Contradicted. They'll blow him up. He'll go to



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CHICAGO TRANSIT PLAN TIED UP BY **BIG BILL'S ROUT** 

No Action Till After November Likely as Small Is Not Expected to Call Promised Extra Session.

INSULL GROUP'S PROJECT UPSET

Perpetual Franchise Scheme, Renewed After One Defeat in Legislature, Again Laid Aside.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, April 17.—The pri-nary results of last Tuesday have probably delayed the Chicago loal transportation settlement at east until after the November elecon. It is almost certain that the Insull-Blair-Busby plan for the chise, in the form of "a terminthe promised session of the Legislature next month. The friends of the transit interests are now predicting that Gov. Small will not Legislators together.

To obtain the support of the Thompson-Crowe machine in Chicago for his own renomination the the Mayor that he would call a special legislative session in May. That was announced formally by the Governor in a typewritten statement to the newspapers and later verified orally by Mayor

Scheme of Transit Group. The program of the transit bankers and operators was presented to the last general assembly almost immediately following the re-elec-tion of Big Bill as Mayor. The bills were written by Insull's chief lawyer and were openly sponsored Lines: Leonard Busby, head of the South Side Surface Lines, and Henry A. Blair, president of the West and North Side Surface prop-

In the State Senate, the stage with only nominal committee conideration and in record time. In the House they were amended so that the proposed "terminable ranchise" could be actually terninated under prescribed condithe companies, that they abanloned the bills, which were killed without a roll call in July, 1927.

122-Year Franchise Bill. Soon afterward began the draft-ng of new bills by the council ommittee on local transportation.
It first it was made to appear that ese new bills would provide for franchise which could be terhanged so that they provided for "terminable franchise" in words, but under such conditions that the franchise, if granted could not be terminated in less than 122 years, under the most favorable condi Most students of the bills looked upon them as a perpetual

franchise scheme. Chicago now has the power to grant a street railway franchise for not more than 20 years. The transit plan under consideration provided for a consolidation of the street car systems with the elevated lines which technically are railroads under the Illinois law. To this combined system, with feeder busses added, it was proposed to grant "a terminable franchise," after power to do so had been obtained from the State leg-

surface lines expired Feb. 1, 1927, and they are now operating on a day-to-day permit. The North and West Cide lines are in the hands of receivers under the pro-tection of the Federal Court. The elevated franchises expire at various periods between 934 and The elevated has not paid more than 3.5 per cent in recent years and the securities of the surface lines were low because their franchises had expired and they were without cash to pay their bonds, which were due when the franchises expired.

Scared Off by Cartoon.
As soon as it became evident that Thompson would be re-elected started upward and kept going Continued on Next Page.

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Aldermen Generally Favorable to Survey Commission Measure; Objections Eliminated.

Members of the Board of Alder-en generally are favorable to the new bill for a Transportation Survey Commission introduced in the board yesterday at the request of Mayor Miller, and indications now are that they will pass it, possibly within a short time or at least before adjourning for vacation in

June.

The Mayor's first bill was defeated in the last session of the board, last month, because most of the Aldermen objected to the provision that the Public Service Co. should have three voting members of the commission and should re-imburse the city for the \$100,000 new measure avoids this, by providing for one non-voting member for the trolley company and making the city solely responsible for a \$50,000 appropriation for the

Most, if not all, of the Aldermer have favored a survey of the tran sit and transportation situation such as the Mayor proposes. However, Alderman Wimer, chairman of the Special Rapid Transit Comnittee, doubtless will oppose the Mayor's bill, and fight for a new measure he introduced yesterday for a Rapid Transit Commission of which he would be a member A similar bill by Wimer was pushed aside in the last session by the Mayor's first scheme.

The Transportation Survey Com-mission bill will be referred to a committee at the board's next meeting, next Wednesday. CHICAGO TRANSIT

PLAN TIED UP BY BIG BILL'S ROUT Continued From Preceding Page.

> until the transit plan collapsed in the legislature last July. Much progress was made towards reviving this program until five weeks before the last primary. Then the Chicago Tribune printed a car-toon labeled, "The deal" which purported to reveal a contract, reading as follows:

This indenture witnesseth that in consideration of the following

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Francis, \$20,000. Samuel Insull to Charles Barrett, \$10,000. Samuel Insull to Roy O. West,

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Samuel Insull to George F. Brennan, \$15,000. Ira C. Copley to Frank L. Smith, \$25,000.

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part, agrees to pass the Insull traction bills through a special session of the Legislature, and the other beneficiaries, parties of the second part, agree to support Small for renomination. Signed, Len Small, William

Hale Thompson That stopped the committee seson on the revised transit bills within three days. Insull went to Europe for a vacation. The other

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Culet. The Mayor and Aldermen of the Insull cash are all prominent.

Big Bill has proclaimed declined to talk about traction matters for publication. Gov. Small, however, in campaign speeches frequently told of his promise to call a special session of the General Assembly. The Small-Thempsen Create and Assembly. The Small-Thempsen Create and Assembly. The Small-Thempsen Create and Assembly and Addermen of the Insuli cash are all prominent in Chicago politics except Frank house-tops every time he has you that "the people have spoken and they have indorsed every policy I have advocated." But the voice of the people was never so loud in a primary since primary sin the General Assembly. The Small-Thompson-Crowe combination felt public utility operators and Schuy-public utility operators and Schuy-

mary.

The primary placed Gov. Small on the political scrap heap. With toon by Insull were brought to the surface by Senator Reed's investi-

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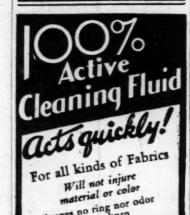
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100 "Shriners" Leave for Cuba. About 2500 "Shriners" are expect- BLOOD TAKEN ONE MILE out 100 St. Louis "Shriners" ed to attend the celebration, after left last night to attend the Span- which the group will adjourn to ish-American Celebration, April 22 Miami, Fla., to join the fifty-fourth

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CHICAGO, April 18 .- A success ful blood transfusion operation with the donor and recipient more than a mile apart has been performed by Dr. Darwin Pond of Chi-cago, it was learned today.

Mrs. Max Goldman's condition eccessitated the blood transfusion and arrangements were made to take a pint of blood from Roy Sa-bitt, her brother, at a hospital. It was put in a container and taken to the home of the woman.



TO FORCE CHANGE IN FLOOD BILL

Confers With Representatives While Jones Measure Is Debated in the House.

STANDS PAT ON THREE POINTS

These Are: Exact Cost Limit; Scandal Safeguard; States to Provide Land for Spillways and Levees.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A renewed effort was put forth today by House Republican leaders to obtain revision of the Jones flood ontrol bill to meet objections ised by President Coolidge as the House continued its second day of ebate of the measure. Aside from the discussion in the

ouse chamber, several members Congress talked over the matter with Mr. Coolidge.

Chairman Madden of the Appro riations Committee again conerred behind closed doors with half a dozen Representatives from the Mississippi basin states. After a conference of nearly two hours, he Congressmen said no agreement had been reached, although Madden seemed of the opinion that progress had been made.

Chairman Reid of the House Flood Control Committee, who is n charge of the Senate measure in the House, and leader of the group insisting that the Federal Government shoulder all the cost, lid not attend the Madden confer

Points Coolidge Insists On. After spending some time with Mr. Coolidge, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority floor eader, announced that he and other House supporters of the administration's position would continue their fight to obtain modification

Tilson said it would be neces-sary to obtain three major revisions in the measure to obtain administration approval. These, he said, would require an exact defining of the cost of the contro work; a safeguarding of provisions dealing with the letting of con-tracts so as to remove the possibility of a "scandal;" and make it obligatory upon states to furnish lands needed for levee and spillway construction.

Senators Sackett (Rep.), Kentucky, and Ransdell (Dem.), Louisiana, also visited the White House during the day and upon their departure announced that they were prepared to support the President's position, but declined to give any details of their conference

with Mr. Coolidge.
Wants U. S. to Pay All. Meanwhile, in the House cham Kentucky Democrat, was the first speaker of the day. He indorsed the Senate measure; argued that the Government should pay the whole cost, and said that Congress had marked time too long on flood control legislation.

Representative Frear (Rep.) of Wisconsin, during debate in the House yesterday, attacked the bill on the score that it failed to provide for local contributions to the cost, declaring it covered a "known cost of approximately \$1,000,000. 000, although both the Senate and House bills afford evidence of easy legistative virtue by carrying on

their face only \$325,000,000." Referring to William Lorimer Frear said the former Illinois Sen ator "was in almost daily attendance on the House Flood Control Committee for nearly five months." He said he was glad that Lorimer was present and then observed that he was "informed Mr. Lorimer has his office in the same building in Chicago in which the Tensas Land Co. maintains its office-both with lands affected by this bill.

Lorimer Hears Attack. While Frear discussed the connection of Lorimer with the flood legislation, the former Illinois Senator sat silently on the House floor having that privilege as a former Representative

Frear said that the Tensas com pany had 226,000 acres of land in Arkansas and Louisiana in the path of the proposed floodway for which t paid a nominal price and "ma; have removed valuable timber," and added that the company "now expects to sell the land to the Government at over \$10,000,000 or possibly 50 times the cost price."

If this information is true, Freat said, "it indicates influences exist which could well afford to finance many trains, full page avertisements and various other propa-ganda in an effort to pass a measure that relieves those having ood lands to sell."

Representative Cor (Dem.) o Georgia, a member of the Flood Committee, defended Lorimer's Committee, defended Lorimer's interest in the legislation and asked why Frear should "go out of you way to attack the character of a man who as a witness supplied the committee with much valuable information."

Former Senator Defended.
"I had no intention to attack his character." Frear replied. "He has the same right to employment Chairman Reid also defended

Lorimer's position, saying that publican, asked "what right the Frear had misrepresented the cost former Illinois Senator had on the floor during the discussion of the bill when he had admitted before of the land for the proposed floodthe Flood Committee that he At this point Representative owned land which would be in the Schafer, another Wisconsin Re-floodways."

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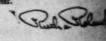
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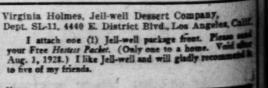


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Three men, thought to be memers of the Santino faction in the Italian feud in St. Louis, are held at Edwardsville today after they had been attacked near Edwards. rille and their automobile riddled with machine gun bullets last night. One of the **m**ien detained had a pistol. More than \$750 in currency was in their possession along with a list of Italian business men who live in Illinois.

The three men, traveling in a big limousine, were shot at from another large car that passed hem. Their assailants raked the usine with machine-gun fire, discharging more than 60 bullets. The windshield of the car was smashed and the body riddled. The

three men were uninjured.

The leader of the three was Frank Cosenteno, 3 3years old, of North Fourteenth street, Italian gunman with a long record of arrests. His companions were Joseph Leopold or Lupo, and Joseph Cincomano, who lives at the same address. Cosenteno discovered he was on the wrong road, he said, outside Edwardsville, and backed his machine off the pave-ment in order to turn around. The big car following then drew up and

Cosenteno ducked behind the wheel and the two other men jumped from the car and ran. Cosenteno and Lupo have been arrested several times as suspects in gang killings. Cosenteno told Ed-wardsville police that he and his companions weer sober, industrious business men and belonged to no gang. He said he kept a grocery and his companions were olive oil

OF BISMARCK'S GRANDSON Prince Otto Marries Daughter of

Cathedral. the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 18.—Prince Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the Iron Chancellor, was married to-day in the Berlin Cathedral to Miss Ann Marie Tengbom, daughter of Prof. Ivan Tengbom, a Swedish

President von Hindenburg, Foreign Minister Stresemann and nany German and Swedish society people were present.

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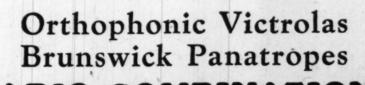
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Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, bound for an "unannounced destination," left the Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, 19 hours after his return home in his new Ryan brougham monoplanc from San Diego, Cal. His destination is thought to be Detroit, where an aviation show is

He headed his new plane north east, carrying two passengers, Preston Sultan, former president of the St. Louis Flying Club and wartime pursuit aviator in France, and Maj. William Robertson of the Roberton Aircraft Corporation,

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Col. Lindbergh said he had "no definite plans" when he arrived at he field at 6:15 p. m. yesterday after a flight of nearly 400 miles from Wichita, Kan., the last leg of his return trip from the Ryan factory at San Diego.

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So pleased is Lindbergh with his E new ship, somewhat similar to the "Spirit," that after Bixby and Hall lighted from it, he took two fellow pilots, O. E. Scott and Milt irton, up for a short spin. Then he brougham was put away for he night, near the "Spirit of St. Louis," Col Lindbergh motored to he county residence of Knight, where he was a guest.

The young flyer seemed in good pirits and health. He said he had plans except to catch up with

Description of New Plane.

The new plane, details of which were designed by Col. Lindbergh, is a luxurious craft with nickelplated motor, self-starter and other conveniences which the "Spirit of St. Louis" lacked. It has the same wing spread as the trans-Atlantic plane and something of the same appearance, but where the "Spirit of St. Louis" had room only for the pilot, the new ship has accommodations for three passengers and the pilot. Also in contrast to its famous predecessor, the new plane affords a clear view ahead for the pilot. In the "Spirit of St. Louis" the pilot was enabled to see ahead only by a periscope.

The old plane was designed prinarily for long-distance flying with little thought for the comfort of the pilot. And the only concession Lindbergh ever made to comfort in t was an air cushion which he used in the seat. In striking contrast, the new craft is the last word in lane luxury and comfort seats are deep-cushioned leather chairs and the instrument board as of mahogany. Special landing lights capable of developing 250,000 candlepower are installed in the wings, and parachute flares, neces-

talled in the fuselage so they can e released from the cockpit. Specially built by the Mahoney Aircraft Co., the successor to the "Spirit of St. Louis" is easily acounted the handsomest thing of the kind ever constructed. Its motor is a Wright Whirlwind of 220 horsepower, capable of a speed of 126 miles an hour. The other was of 200-horsepower and capable of a speed of 140 miles. The plane and equipment were the gift of its builders to Col. Lindbergh. Considered from an utilitarian viewoint, the craft is inferior to th 'Spirit of St. Louis" only in its fly ng range and speed. The older plane had a gasoline capacity of

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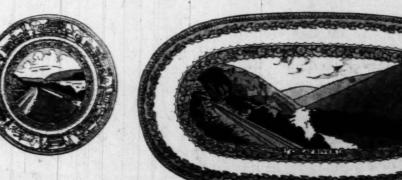
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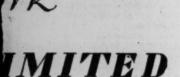
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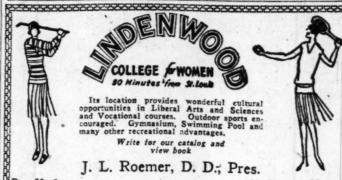
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Coroner's Panel Resumes Investigation of Dance Hall Disaster in Which 40 Were Killed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 18. -The Coroner's jury investigating circumstances of the explosion here last Friday night in which 40 men and women attending a dance at Bond Hall were killed, is continuing its private sessions today with a possibility that a verdict may be given this evening The jury, which resumed its deliberations yesterday following a brief session Saturday, heard tes-

timony of more than 25 witnesses. While no formal announcement was made concerning testimony taken during the executive sessions it is known that much of the testimony was to corroborate some of that given by witnesses Saturday relating to conditions in the gaage beneath the dance hall where he explosion occurred. As has been told, authorities are

onvinced that fumes from about 50 gallons of gasoline, which were in the garage, could not alone have caused such a terrific ex-plosion. Testimony given at the inquest also tends to show that there were enough openings in the garage to permit fairly free circulation of air, making unlikely any great concentration of fumes within the place. It also is known that several theories which have been considered by officers largely were discounted after testinony tending to show their unlikelihood had been given.

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lawn Cemetery, 5000 relatives and friends stood with bowed heads as a few words were read and a prayer spoken. The names of the missing who

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by Leased Wire From the New ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. of the National Republican Club, a resolution urging repeal, of the eighteenth amendment and incluon of a wet plank in the party's national platform was ordered ta-bled last night by a vote of 124

The motion to table the resoluion—defeat for the club's com-nittee on national affairs which had submitted it for approvalwas carried after a two-hour de-

Charles H. Betts, a dry and editor of the Lyons (N. Y.) Repubican, threatened to resign if the resolution were adopted. Immediately came the shout from the wets, Well, go ahead and resign."

Many Wets Opposed Resolution.

The opposition to the resolution

neluded many wets. They exwould be impolitic for the club to of a national political campaign. The name of Gov. Smith was mentioned by many speakers. Most of them declared the Governor never had gone so far in his stand on prohibition as the resolution would carry the club and they add. ed that its passage would be "play

Among those who opposed the resolution were Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., Charles T. White, William Boardman and Richard W. Lawrence, former Bronx Republican leader, who was lected president of the club at the election preceding the meeting Lawrence quoted President Cool

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The wets, led by former Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild, chairman of the committee sponsoring the resoltuion, held that if the club members, the question of political expediency ought not to enter into the discussion. Other of Eighteenth Amend- wet speakers were Martin Saxe. New York, collided with a barge Eugene Blumenthal and W. M. K. in tow in the Thames off Tilbury

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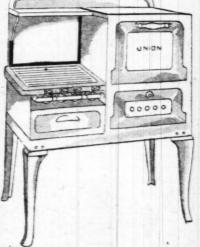
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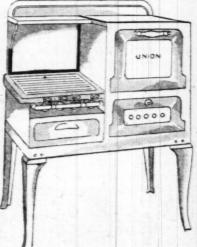
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came with a rush. Jock in the g Player took the place by a length from Gaffsman. W. Widener's colors were

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led to victory in the first race

In a close and exciting finish E.
McLean's Portia, with Pascuma
p, won the second event, with Anry Mood second and Apple Pie a very fast early pace. Shakit

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> AVRE DE GRACE, Md., April E. B. McLean's Jock, which tured the program. | holds the world's three-cushion | was never out billiard championship, will give an

a crowd favorably. He has a amateur champion, and Bud Wes-

me for him to get into his week by defeating Willie Hoppe in a play-off after they had tied colt is nominated for the for first place in the champion-ship tournament in which Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia was deeck jumped away to a fast lead throned. He is playing better bil-lards than ever before in his calet him rate along. Jock sim-let him rate along sim-let him rate

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**Open Date PYLE'S RUNNERS** For Cards DUE TOMORROW N open date in the Na-tional League schedule today for the Cardinals en AT JOPLIN, MO. bled the team to stop over in Dayton, O., for an exhibition game with the team represent-

> Cross - Country Marathon Field Will Skirt the South-Eastern Corner of Kansas Thursday.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 18 .- Runners n the Pyle cross-country marathon will stop here tomorrow night after skirting the southeastern corner of Kansas during the day's run from Three Cushion Champion Miami, Ok. Decision to make this of the World to Play Ser- by C. C. Pyle, promoter and manager today.

If Pyle's plans undergo no great ies of Exhibition Matches change, the runners will reach St. Louis about April 25.

Englishman Wins Lap.

MIAMI, Ok., April 18 .- Determined to make up some of the time and at the end was being exhibition of his skill at Peterson's of Claremore, Ok., snatched back Strolling Player, for Saturday, C. C. Peterson announced of Southampton, England, led the transcontinental foot racers into n in England last year, Local talent will furnish the the forty-sixth control station here the American debut and finopposition for the champion. It
is probable that Gene Deardorff,
St. Louis amateur champion, Dr.
L. P. Macklin, former national
L. P. Macklin, former national
the forty-sixth control station here
today. He covered the 52 miles
from Chelsea in 6h 48m 32s, making his elapsed time 287:55:38 for
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## thus, one of the best of the younger thus, one of the best of the younger generation, will face the world champion. Layton gained the title last Roccine 24 House Begin a 24-Hour Match Race

French Car Takes Lead Over American-Owned Machine at Indianapolis.

eraging better than 80 miles an hour, a privately owned French bile today took the lead over a pria 24-hour match race starting at ? o'clock this afternoon at the In

dianapolis Motor Speedway. The contest is between cars owned by F. E. Moskovics, presiand C. P. Weymann of Paris, Special to the Post-Dispatch. France, who owns the Hispano-Suiza automobile. Weymann is plies bodies to the Stutz company.

wheel of the American participant Both automobiles are stock cars. At the end of the first heur Weymann was leading by approximately three miles.

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then moved up and in a drive Portia held. on long the blace by five lengths. Apple Pic third, half a length of Shatkitup.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.

It was announced that the from a squad of a dozen or stock car record for the Indianapolis speedway for 100 miles when it averaged 85.13 miles per hour for that distance. The old record. The old record. The old record. The hispano-Suiza increased its lead to four laps, or 10 miles early in the second hour when the Stutz stopped twice, once to take on the presonned of the first ound match the discover the personnel of the sit to discover the personnel of the sit to discover the personnel of the list to discover the personnel of the sit to discover the personnel of the sit to discover the personnel of the late of the sit to discover the personnel of the sit to discover the personnel of the sit to discover the personnel of the leam from a squad of a dozen or more players to oppose China at Kansas City a week later. Such trials were held at Augusta, Ga., The old record. The old record are the stablished a new stock car record for the Indianapolished and the the stable to rection of Capt. William T. Tiden, John Hennessy. The stopped twice, once to take on gasoline and change tires and the ble. On the first stop Tom Rooney

Mandell Defeats Wagner.

DETROIT, April 18. — Sammy Vagner of Philadelphia in a onesided and uninteresting 10-round phian. Wagner was booed by the Batteries: Philadelphia—Prueit, Walsh and Wilson. New York—Benton and crowd for absence of aggressive-ness.

Rival Managers in Today's Opening Game



# Davis Cup Tennis Trials

vately owned Stutz Blackhawk in Test Matches, to Determine Team to Face China, Will Be Held at Triple A Courts in Forest Park,

NEW YORK, April 18 .- St. Louis has been selected as the place for holding the second series of Davis Cup tennis team trials, president of a concern that sup-it was learned from a semi-official source here today. It is under-Weyman drove the French car at stood that instructions to the players, containing place and date of New York, 3 1 .750 .800 the tryouts, will be broadcast from the United States Lawn Tennis Chicago ... 4 WASHINGTON AT PHILADEL'A. the start, while treen, we the tryouts, will be broadcast from the United States Lawn Tennis Association offices here within a day or two. The trials will prob-

TWO TRAINERS BARRED

CHICAGO, April 18. - Seven jockeys and two trainers today MORGAN-MARTIN Mandell, lightweight champion, found themselves on the outside won the decision over Eddie (Kid) and summer racing programs.

At its annual meeting yesterday

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Boston (two

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

TOM HEENEY TO SAIL FOR AMERICA APRIL 24

LONDON, April 18 .- Tom Hee

Kirksville Teachers Win.

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KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 18.—

The track squad of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College defeated the squad representing Culver-Stockton College at Canton

Monday, 77 to 59.

The jockeys denied licenses were den, May 4. The 15-round match has been postponed until May 24.

Morgan was examined by three physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission today and declared physically until to train for the fight. He will leave immediately for Hot Springs, Ark., to ney fight with every hope that the cultivation of his time walking in the outskirts of the city, sightseeing. Tom is leading a simple life and is seldom seen in the cafes and other haunts of boxing followers. He is in fine physical condition and anticipates the Tunney fight with every hope that the cultivation of his time walking in the outskirts of the city, sightseeing. Tom is leading a simple life and is seldom seen in the cafes and other haunts of boxing the fight. He will leave immediately for Hot Springs, Ark., to ney fight with every hope that the outcome will be in his favor.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 18.—The Browns lost this after-

coon in their first home game of the 1928 season, dropping the pening contest of a series with Detroit. The defeat was the third traight for Howley's men.

Ralph Kress, the young shortstop from Tulsa, returned to duty, re-placing Gerber, who has been playing his old infield position since Kress wrenched a leg sliding into

ing and American flags, draped on ne grand stand, gave the park a holiday appearance. Opening day ceremonies were brief. Mayor Miller pitched the Tavener ss....3 1 2

Graflan and Connolly. The game: FIRST INNING. DETROIT—Sweeney lined to Brannon. Gehringer grounded to Blue. Rice struck out. NO RUNS. BROWNS-O'Rourke fouled to McManus. Carroll grabbed Bran-

non's hot grounder and threw him out. Manusth tapped to Carroll. DETROIT—Brannon threw out Kress ss...... 2 0 2 Heilmann: McManus was called BLAEHOL'R.P.2 0 0

to Blacholder. NO RUNS. BROWNS—Schulte popped a ingle to right. Schang grounded nn. McNeely tapped to Carroll.

THIRD INNING.

center fell safe for a double. Hargrave grounded to Blue, Tavener reaching third. Carroll struck out.
O'Rourke made a fine stop and
O O O threw out Sweeney. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Kress singled down the left field line. Blaeholder, trying to bunt, fouled to Sweeney, and Kress as doubled off first, Sweeney to Gehringer. McManus threw out O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

125 DETROIT—Gehringer lined a single to center. Rice flied to Schulte. Schang made a perfect throw on Gehringer's attempt to steal second, but Kress dropped the ball after tagging him and drew an error. Heilmann walked. Mo-Manus singled to left, scoring Gehringer, Hellmann stopping at recond. Easterling dropped a single Neely on third. Brannon walked, forcing McNeely over the plate. Schulte lined straight to Carroit who caught the ball in self-protection. ONE RUN. FOURTH INNING.

right. Blue flied to Rice. McNeely hit into a double play, Tavener to Gehringer to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

DETROIT DESCRIPTION OF SCHARE PROJECT NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. DETROIT-Blacholder threw out

Rice. Heilmann flied to Manusa. Kress knocked down McManus' line

BROWNS-Kress walked. Blae- noon, 14 to 1. Harrington twirled

DETROIT—Hargrave doubled to right. Carroll struck out. Sweeney popped to O'Rourke. Gehringer grounded to Blue. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schulfe lined to Easterling. Schang struck out. Blue foule dto Sweeney. NO RUNS.

## Browns Box Score

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NO RUNS.

BROWNS-McNeely popped a single to center. Kress doubled against the left field wall, Mc-Neey pulling up at third. Sturdy batted for Baeholder and sent a

NINTH INNING. BROWNS—Brannon flied to Easterling. Manush flied to Rice. Schulte lined deep to Rice. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

DETROIT—Carroll was called out on strikes. Kress whipped out Sweeney. Gehringer flied to Manush. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Schang singled to right. Blue flied to Rice. McNeely Runs.

BROWNS—Schang grounded to Sweeney. Blue out the same way.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 18 .-

Coach Lundgren's University of Il-Ares knocked down McManus line drive, but it went for a single. Easterling ringled to right, Mc-Manus stopping at second. Blacholder tossed out Tavener. No dianapolis here yesterday after-BROWNS—Kress walked. Blaeholder was called out on strikes.
O'Rourke popped to Tavener.
Brannon singled to right, Kress
stopping at second. Manush flied
to Heilmann. NO RUNS.
SEVENTH INNING.

DETROIT—Hargrave doubled to

Veteran Player Is Dead.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., April 18.

Ed McMason, 65, who caught for Brooklyn back in the days when Billy Sunday, the evangelist, played right field for the Chicago White Sox, died yesterday. Sunday visit-

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Baseball Scores

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LAYTON, NEW

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at Peterson's Rooms.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4/5 6 7 8 9 R. H. NEW YORK AT BOSTON. lead, and held sway to the 3 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 10153 dent of the Stutz Motor Car Co.,

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PHILADELPHIA.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. third. The winner BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

Batteries: Boston—Wertz, Edwards, Hearn, Goldsmith and Taylor; Brooklys Vance and DeBerry.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

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ow in United States 2 OINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.

Curtis Jr., wife of Batteries: Cincinnati-Kolo and Gunacl. The action is for aich: Chicago-Malone, Nebf and Hu Only sames scheduled.

# Are Awarded to St. Louis

Week of May 14.

tered claiming price." The old rule was, "All horses may be FROM ILLINOIS TRACKS claimed for the selling price plu the gross money added by such association to a purse or stakes."

**BOUT IS POSTPONED** 

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Due champion landed his popping left the Illinois Turf Association de- an abscess on the neck, Tod Mornight to the face with a regularity that became monotonous due to the licenses to them to compete gan, junior lightweight champion that became monotonous due to on state tracks as controlled by from Seattle, Wash., will be unlack of returns from the Philadel- the association this season. No able to defend his title against reasons were announced. Applications of five other jockeys were held up for investigation.

The jockeys denied licenses were den, May 4. The 15-round match

adopted by the association, "all undergo treatment,

NATION'S BEST

DOGS HERE FOR

Annual Event Will Open

Friday at Coliseum, and

Will Continue Until Sun-

and have been on the bench con-

tinually since the beginning of the

season, they have made the cir-cuit of the kennel clubs affiliated with the American Kennel Club.

ing dog, owned by Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Bangor, Maine, ar-

rived in St. Louis this morning.

"The Princess' will be one of the

600 Dogs Are Entered.

"Princess Jacqueline," the talk-

day Night.

BENCH SHOW

# BERTH OFFERED AT CONFERENCE HELD MONDAY

Washington Basketball and Baseball Mentor Would Serve in Similar Capacity, Succeeding Chandler.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AMES, Ia., April 18.—Donald S.
White, Washington U. basketball
and baseball coach, may be signed
by Iowa State College here in the same capacity, it was announced here. White is understood to be under consideration by the Iowa State faculty and athletic council for the position left open by the recent resignation of William

White visited Ames Monday and was in conference with President Hughes, S. W. Beyer, faculty representative of Iowa State to the new Big Six, T. W. Metcalfe, athletic director, and the Iowa State Athletic Council. He is reported to he favorably impressed with the position which is open and it is also reported that he will receive first consideration from the college.

When Chandler, who coached the Meanwell system, announced his resignation, the athletic authorities here indicated that a coach tutor-ing the Purdue style of play would desired. White, who was allconference guard under Lambert at Purdue, is known widely as an ex-ponent of the Purdue game.

White Verifies Report. White, who returned from Columbia, Mo., last night with the Washington baseball team, verified the Iowa announcement. He ex-plained that his visit to Iowa State was made with the knowledge of the Washington J. authorities. His contract here expires this June. White has coached the Bear bas-ketball teams for the past five years with success. During this period, his teams have finished consistently ahead of Chandler's lowa State combinations. During his period of coaching here, attendance at the games have increased from several hundred to several thousands, a record of 6800 being set last season in the

Washington U. field house.

At Purdue, White gained distinction as a high-scoring guard. From this position he led the Purdue attack which took them to a Big Ten championship for two successive verse the wase afterwards.

At Aurora

### LOCAL A. B. C. PRIZE LIST

American Bowling Congress tourament, held at Kansas, City, last

that of Toronto. As the former of the feet of the feet

# Considering Iowa State Position



## Racing Workouts

At Jamaica. JAMAICA, L. I., April 18.—Following re today's workouts. Weather clear; THREE-EIGHTHS.

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### INTERNATIONAL LOOP OPENS SEASON TODAY Paige

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servers sav. One newcomer, Montreal, makes its bow against Reading in that city. Under the guidance of George Stallings, the miracle man of the Boston Braves, Montreal has developed a strong team that is a prob-

able pennant contender.
Newark looked for the largest crowd of the opening day when Walter Johnson's team entertains that of Toronto. As the former Big Two playing managers, both new to their jobs, will direct the teams in a game at Jersey City, Billy Southworth guides Rochester, while Frank Gilhooley directs Jer-

At Havre de Grace. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18.— ellowing are today's workouts. Weather

attack which took them to a Big Aren championship for two successive years. He was afterwards hamed to the All-Time basketoball team as well as captain of the All-Western Conference basketoball team during his period of compotition. He has served as freshman football coach as well as basketball coach at Washington.

McGOOTY OF ST. LOUIS

LOSES TO CHICAGOAN

INDIANAPOLIS. April 18.

Bobbic Williatas of New York, 163½ pounds, knecked out Billie Peterson of Detroit, 165½, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Johnny Sherrod of Chiengo, a middle was will as basketball and the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Johnny Sherrod of Chiengo, a middle weight, quipointed Eddie McGooty of St. Louis in ah eight-round bout on the card.

\*\*At Aurora.\*\*

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ONE MILE AND EIGHTH. Display . 1.58d
Display the best trial of the morning.
Gift Hawk went handily. Spear Rock
showed a good trial. Club and Mariner
were driving together. Charlmagne went
handily. Nealon Kay showed a good
speed trial. Honeyeo and Virado went
handily together. Alletache is rounding
to form. Willie K. went handily.

FIVE-EIGHTHS. ONE MILE.

# Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace. Wrap, Caravan, Vlolado, Talladega, Whizzing Cloud, North-

At United Hunts.

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There are 600 dogs entered in the St. Louis show, local, out-State and from practically every section of the country. There are 48 breeds, two of which are American—the Chesapeake Bays and the Boston Terrier. There are two Chespeakes entered. The Chestons topped every show in the country for a number of years,

but are being supplanted by the Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. Shepherd (police) dogs lead in number, there will be 88 shown, among which are a number of champions, including "Cito von Muntsdorf," owned by J. H. Hodes of Kansas City and Mrs. Geraldine Pockerfeller, Dodges, actions, and the control of the con Rockerfeller Dodge's national Rockerfeller Dodge's national champion. The best shepherd in the St. Louis field trials will be entered in the national field trials.

Joseph C. Quirk, president of the American Shepherd Club, will judge the shepherds. Frank H. Addyman, Mayor of Ardsley, N. Y., Addyman, Mayor of Ardsley, N. Y., Will judge the shepherds. Frank H. Addyman, Mayor of Ardsley, N. Y., Will judge the shepherds. will judge types and breeds. Addyman has been handling and judging dogs for the past 30 years and is considered the best authority in the

United States. Donald Boyd of Springfield, Ill., will judge the bea-New York Champion in Entries.

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Coliseum, where they will be given a day's rest before entering the St. Louis show. A large staff of workmen are now installing the workmen are now installing the was announced today by Match-

## Amateur Baseball

The St. Vincent club in the 13-14-year-old class defeated the Grattan Street Stars, 25 to 8. Bat-G. Boyer and H. Kennedy.

The Forget-Me-Not A. C. defeatded the Aces-Up A. C., 15-8. For
games with the winners, who are in
the 17-18-year-old class, call Conni
Curran, Riverside 6460.

PEORIA, Ill., April 18.—Walter
H. Schmidt, athletic coach of Havina, Ill., High School, today resigned his position to enter business in Peoria. His resignation becomes effective in June. Schmidt

139 Street Stars. Selinski struck out 141 20 batters and allowed four hits. Call Roy Pekarek, CHestnut 3393W for games with Greyhawks. The Venice Advertisers won their

third straight game by 20 to 1 from the Madison Stars. The vinners want games on their opponents diamonds. Write Edmond Cook, 1122 Logan street. Venice, Ill. The St. Louis Seals, formerly the

Wilsons, won their third straight game from the Geislers, and now challenge teams at Caseyville, Belleville and Collinsville. Joe Steinmetz, 4550 Alcott : venue. The Racor nine wants games on

their own grounds in East St. Louis. Write Leo Deal, 201 South Main street, East St. Louis. The Wilsons want a game for

ndays in the 18-25-year 138 Call Emmette Bievenue, EVergreen

# Havre de Grace Charts

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FIRST RACE, \$1200. maidens, 2-year-old fillies, 4 furlongs, Start cood; won iving: place same. Went to post at 2:32: at post 8 minutes. Winner, br. 2, br Rive aux Lormet-Milky Way II. Trainer, T. Muliholland. Time, :24, 82-5. Value to winners, 850, \$200. \$100. \$50.

The sixteenth annual dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club will open Friday, Apri 20, and continue, three showings daily up to and including, Sunday, April 22. More than 150 dogs arrived in St. Louis today from Louisville, where they were exhibited in the Value to win Louisville Bench Show last Sunday and Monday. The arrivals repre-sent the best dogs of the country

is said that this dog not only talks but spells and sings, not in dog language but pronounces her words distinctly. The pronounces her specific pronou

words distinctly. The Princess will have a special number each morn-Know Me Gnome. peakes are duck dogs and are popular with sportsmen in Maryland and Virginia. There are 42 Boston Terriers entered. The Boston terriers entered are to be a specific to the specific terriers and the specific terriers are to the specific terriers and the specific terriers are to the specific terriers are the specific terriers are to th

Mr. and Airs. Richard State. Chirchinati, O., owners of the finest Cairn terriers in the United States, will enter several dogs from their kennels, among which will be Champion Giliad of Cairmore, which was judged best in the New York, show and also best of terriers. Among the fine SixTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Barnes)

La Morte (F. Stevens)

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and Memory also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES.

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# FOR FLORI A. C. BOUTS The Washington U. tennis team

Twenty-one amateur boxers, rep. opened its outdoor season yesterday Among them are E. Leland Taylor, resenting nine organizations, have afternoon on the Washington U. Louisville, Ky.; M. H. Anderson, filed entries to date as candidates

Detroit, Mich.; Hugh Seales, Bir
for pairings in the preliminary courts with a 5 to 1 match defeat Detroit, Mich.; Hugh Seales, Bir-mingham, Ala.; Walter M. Tool, events supporting an intercity over Eden Seminary, Krause, Semevent and two interclub specials inary ranking player, defeated Pol-

maker Joe Herbst, who stated that Methodist University here Friday. Coach Eddie Barth of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus has placed Ross Palmer, Pat Cooney and Fred Saunders of that organization on the list of preliminary contenders. Cooney was a welterweight finalist in the last district championships, while Saunders reached the featherweight

### High School Coach Resigns. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PEORIA, Ill., April 18.—Walter

the 17-18-year-old class, call Conning Curran, Riverside 6460.

The Greyhawk 2. C., in the 14-16-year-old class, opened their season with a victory over the Second Street Stars. Selinski struck out teams.

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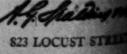
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CARDINALS

# TEAM WILL PLAY WESTERN NINES ON SHORT TOUR

led Birds Will Help Pirates Open Season at Pittsburg Tomorrow - Rhem May Hurl.

By Herman Wecke.

with a record of three victories inst a like number of defeats The Er of the first home stand of the gase the three Western clubs in 11 games on foreign soil. The men of.
McKechnie open at Pittsburg tomorrow. Then a visit to Cincinnati tollowed by a series in Chicago, after which the Cardinals are back home for a long stay.

Opening the campaign against the Pirates, the Cardinals won two the Pirates, the Cardinals won two straight. They had hitting and they had pitching. Then came the Chicago Cubs. The Bruins proved tougher. The men of Joe McCarthy showed a punch and some mighty where straight from Elake Bost sweet pitching from Blake, Root, Malone, Bush and Jones, Against these twirlers the Cardinals showed a punch in but one battle and as a result were able to win but one of the four battles played. That

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Against the other hurlers, however, the sluggers of the St. Louis team were stopped dead. In fact, in the entire set the Cardinals allied but 10 pages. tallied but 10 runs, an average of 25 a battle. And with this light hitting McKechnie did not have the pitching necessary to capture

Rhem to Get Chance. Things may change on the roud. batters may come to life and if the twirlers continue as they have started then all is well. There was only one really bad pitched inning by the local hill men in the ies. That was the one in which Jess Haines was found for

five tallics.
One of the interesting features for the road trip will be the first appearance on the hurling hill of charles Flint Rhem, the big right-hander. Manager McKechnie has held off Rhem's debut until the club was on foreign soil and he cles at Pittsburg, possibly the open-er. Fred Frankhouse, beaten in his first appearance by the Bruins, is another possibility to labor in the Smoky City inaugural. In the final at-home game, it was just too much Percy Lee Jones. The left-hander who for

some years has threatened to be-come a real ace was a real star yesterday. He won 3 to 2 in 10 rounds, beating Grover Alexander in a hurling duel. But Jones hal the better of the argument all the

way and he deserved his victory. MUNICIPAL LEAGUES

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Beaumont 7, San Antonio 6. Fort Worth 10, Dallas 3. MISS

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Seattle-Hollywood — Postponed WESTERN LEAGUE.

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# AND NET STARS ON SHORT TOUR

Hagen, Mehlhorn; Ara and Sarazen to Play British Open-Miss W to Defend Honors.

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defeated Elmer Griffin 3-6, 6-4, Pitcher Fans 12 Batters BOONVILLE, Mo., April 18, The Chillicothe Business Co defeated Kemper in a Mis State Conference baseball 11 to 0. Two home runs by Lore lady, one by Featherston made three runs. Thompson,

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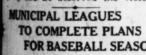
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# Red Birds Will Help Pirates

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gainst a like number of defeats The End of the Trail.

A CLIP on the chin from the glove of an almost unknown Negro stretched the one-time world champion, Jack Johnson, on the canvas for the count Mon-

The news served to remind us Johnson is reaping what he sowed, in thus being forced to earn his livelihood by submitting to knockouts at the age when he might be a grandfather. A wonderful fighter with a great opportunity, Johnson booted his chance in several ways and finally, on his own admis-

sion, sold his crown, while an

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exile from his own country.

The First "Big Money."

whirlwind.

LEW persons of today could answer correctly if asked how Jack Johnson gained his title. Probably 90 per cent would say that he defeated the unbeaten Jim Jeffries for the title in 1910

at Reno. Johnson, however, won the honor from Tommy Burns (Noah Brusseau), after chasing him around the world to Australia, where, in 1908, they were signed for a title fight. The promoters of this contest gave the first important money purse in the history of the heavyweight championship to be paid in full. Burns received a certified check for \$30,000 before he would en-

ter the ring with Johnson. Little Tommy, who was heralded as a "cheese champion," who got his title from Marvin Hart made a gallant but losing fight against the ebony giant and succumbed only after Johnson had broken Burns' ribs in the fourteenth round and forced his re-

lowed two years later, was therefore an effort by Jeffries to regain from Johnson the crown he (Jeff) had surrendered to the winner of the Root-Hart fight.

Where Johnson Ranked.

MANY persons believe Jack Johnson the greatest fighter of all time, a theory which, if advanced publicly, would start ly accepted that Johnson was a great defensive fighter and had a splendid ring temperament.

His fights indicate that he slowly picked an opponent to pieces and then finished him at leisure. He lacked apparently a convincing knockout punch. In the fight with Jess Willard, which he charges was "arranged," Jack hit Willard with everything he owned for 16 rounds or more, but without damaging his foe. Seeing which he prepared his exit in the twen-ty-sixth round, which found him reclining on the canvas shield-ing the sun from his eyes with his glove, while the referce

counted him out. There is no doubt that Johnson in his prime was a hard man to defeat. But so was any one of a half a dozen champions, in their hey-dey.

Not Yet. MISS Wills' defeats of male be taken as indicating that the female of the tennis species is becoming more deadly than the

Her victories over Chandler and Griffin were the result of the usual tacit agreement that her male opponent stay away

from the net entirely.
While Miss Wills is a very strong young woman she hardly could be expected to cope with first-class male opponents except under handicap conditions. Thus far, no woman athlete that we recall has been able to surpass the leading male athletes in any branch of sports, even in swimming where the

feminine advance has been no-Even that tennis prodigy, Suzanne Lenglen, at her peak, was unable to hold her own against strong male opponents when they

were on their mettle. Nor is it likely that this generation will see the day, even under progressive conditions, that man and woman will compete on equal terms in any effort based on purely physical qualifica-

Golf Medalist Advances.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18 .-. Ross Somerville, medalist easing match play round of the mid-April golf tournament yesterday by defeating Austin L. Sands, of Newport, R. L, 6 and 5. Somerville shot par golf over the first nine holes to finish the outgoing

# MRAY'S BROWNS PICKED CLEVELAND WINS TO FINISH LAST OVER CENTRAL IN

Writes Every Club in Circuit Has Been Strengthened-Expects Yankees to Capture Pennant.

> By Babe Ruth. Copyright, 1928.)

BOSTON, April 18 .- I pick the Yankees to win the American That probably anyone, since I happen to be a member of the

ally would be own outfit. However, won't win by any such margin as last season. Com petition will be run - away this

team and natur-

possible exception Browns, I believe t h e American BABE RUTH.

stronger right down the line, fro top to bettom. And even the Browns may show improvement, if their youngsters come through. The thing that makes me pick

have, plus a corking infield and some good pitching. I don't claim strike out. that we have the best pitching staff in the league, but I do believe we have one of the best. I don't believe Pennock and Hoyt are slip-

Toss-up for Second Place. Second place looks to me like a toss-up between the Athletics and the Washington Senators. Connie's team got away to a bad start last year because the pitchers didn't come through. But any pitching staff that includes Rommel, Walberg, Grove and Ehmke

must be feared. Washington's chief strength, as see it, lies in the strong defensive clay of the club-plus hitting strength at the top part of the batting order. Losing Young Hadey for the first few weeks of the season is tough, and the job of the rest of the pitching staff will be that much harder. I figure Bucky Harris made a mighty smart move when he grabbed Milt Gaston from the Browns.. I'd "ke to make " prediction that Gaston will be the st valuable pitcher on the Washington staff this season.

The Detroit Tigers look like a fourth-place club, with a chance of finishing higher if they can get the pitching. Moriarty's gang can sock that ball plenty, and with three first-rate pitchers they'll be

Club Must Have Something. The rest of the league sizes up with Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and St. Louis finishing in that order. Cleveland, I think, has a chance to finish ahead of the White Sox-but Boston and St. Louis look to me like sure bets for the two by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 18.—The Illi-

line. And we will have it this year, the referee In other words, we'll get a fight from all the other clubs, not jus from the clubs in second and third

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Errors Play Big Part in 13 to 10 Victory for was stopped, South Siders - Mid-Cityans Score Seven Runs in

Central was a bit worse than Side team won the second game of the Public High School League On whom our heroes falled to season at the stadium by a 13-10

ept at rare moments and had a good ball player been in it he might have had a lot of fun stealing bases and trying to hit the flagpole. The fielding was atrocious were not very good to start with,

looked twice as bad. The contest very soon developed into a comedy of errors and by the time the fifth inning had been reached, after two hours of play, was nothing less than a tragedy of horrors. The boys, most of shom were playing their first league game, showed the small crowd, until it decided to go home ball and a wild pitch were made, demonstrated every possible fielding error, worked a double steal, and then came into to bat to rap

out singles, doubles and triples or It looks like first division now, Central batted first and scored one run but Cleveland made three in its half of the inning. Losing 8 to 3, Central batted around in ping. Both Herbie and Waite look the fifth to count seven runs but just as good to me as they ever did Cleveland made four more in the -and I figure George Pipgras will same inning and added two subsequently to clinch the victory CLEVELAND.

FOR STALLING IN RING

look to have the stuff-and when nois State Athletic Commission yesterday fined Ted Esterbrook, Niles isn't much chance for any miracle (O.) middleweight, \$100, revoked A lot of fans figure the Yankees 30 days because of his refusal to will finish 15 or 20 games out become warlike in his match with front. I don't think so. You know Howard Benz of Milwaukee, last the thing that makes a good race night. Esterbrook was ordered out s having strength all down the of the ring in the seventh round by



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Cleveland yesterday and the South The Cards were ambushed by Guy push

Across the winning run. The game was poorly played ex- Buy why feel lachrymose and blue,

We must expect to lose a few Before the season's done. and as a result the pitchers, who We notice where the Brownies

> And signed a new Vice President, One L. C. McEvoy. Three hearty cheers for Mac!

Browns are coming - clear the track For Howley's tour de joi!

It simply means an added spark, And fur will fly at Sportsman's Park.

Beyond the slightest doubt. I'll tell the cockeyed world-and

One side, you guys! Look out! down off the deer antlers over the a bang.

permission to file an amended pe-When four straight frolics had tition to his original suit against Jack Dempsey from \$333,333.33 to \$700,001 and no cents. Indicating that another battle of the

> The K. of C. is promoting a tenscience of understanding boys. Any one who has ever been one should have no trouble in fathoming the mind of the small boy.

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tree full of owls if he could make said son profit by his own mis-bay until the dog sled arrives College of Kankakee, Ill., on Friday and Quincy College of Quincy.

Hit 'er up, Babe! Also out.

Another "Jack" Fight. See where Jack Kearns gained

day course in "Boyology," the All he has to do is go into retro-

The boy is misunderstood only by those who are possessed of an overweening superiority complex. Horn. It's a long flight even for

It looks as though the junior

Donohue Fails to Sign Red Contract; Returns to Home

P ETE DONOHUE, holdout Reds, intends to remain a holdout. After he had failed in lengthy conferences yester-day with C. J. McDiarmid, president of the club, to reach an agreement on salary, Donohue left for his home in Texas. The pitcher has refused to sign s contract calling for a lower sal ary than he was paid last year

We can't get together," Do ohue said. "So I'm going back home. Neither of us would make any concession. All I can do now is to sit pretty down home and hold the fort."

President McDiarmid said he wished Donohue the "best of

mantelpiece and tell Br'er Wolf to home diamond when the city com-

come and get it. See where Jimmy Angel is fly- St. Louis U. Field. ing from Fresno, Cal., to Cape

wn son.

We understand that Uncle Anmet Wisconsin U. at Forest Park and he would be wiser than a drew is fairly well fixed and in a and suffered a 7 to 4 setback. The

with the relief expedition. July 14 has been set aside as

How about getting Al Smith to to play the home games. This ac-

Officials Cancel Remainder of Schedule Because of Lack of Field for Home Contests.

The athletic board of St. Louis University has announced the cancellation of the remainder of the baseball games on the Billiken schedule. This action follows the canceling of the Billiken track schedule. The Billiken baseball team was recently left without a mission condemned the stands at

The Billikens have played two games this season. The season's opener was lost to Iowa Univer-

games have been cancelled. member of Home-Run Twins, Inc., "Smith Day" in St. Louis. Does to start the season and the schedis out to lead the firm this year. this include the Smythes, ule was only dropped by the board Schmidts, Schmitts and Schmids? because of the lack of a field for After which Andy will barricade the door, take "Old Betsy" Smith vote he would go over with
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## BEATING FROM M'AULIFFE IN 10-ROUND BOU LEVINSKY TAKES BAD

# VETERAN RAZZED TO NOT FOR SHOWING AT 50000 END OF BATTLE

Detroiter Has Things His Own Way Throughout-O'Laughlin and Rivers Put on Best Contest.

RESULTS OF BOUTS AT THE COLISEUM

Jack McAuliffe (200 pounds) outpointed Battling Levinsky (183). Ten rounds. Joe Rivers (127) and Tommy

O'Laughlin (130) fought a 10-round draw. Eddie Goldberg (139) outpointed Dwight Fryer (139). Ten

ointed Lester Martin (147).

Pete White (126) outpointed Arlie Knaupp (126). Four Referee-Harry S. Sharpe.

### By Dent McSkimming

If anyone doubts the wisdom of Jack Dempsey's announced determination to retire from the ring. he should have been at the Collseum last night to see what happened to Battling Levinsky, a former world's champion who is attempting a comeback at the age of 37. If Dempsey, himself, had witnessed the drubbing the venerable Bat took at the hands of Jack McAuliffe he would have been moved to repeat his assertion that he'll never fight again, Cut. bruised, battered and scarcely able to land a blow, Levinsky was at his foe's mercy from the second round on and the

only reason he was on his feet at the conclusion of 10 rounds is McAuliffe "pulled" his History says that few of them come back, and Levinsky's effort only added more weight to the addage. The crowd of about 4000 gave the Battler the razzberry as he left the ring, so that in addition to taking a beating he also

Nor were the other bouts quite up to the standard of previous shows given by the Stockham Post. There was not a single knockout, and not even a knock-

suffered his reputation to be in

down in the entire bill.
Shares New Holding Tricks. Levinsky, looking several years older than his admitted age, was never at any stage of the game able to check the onslaught from McAuliffe. He showed the fans something new in holding, although St. Louisians have seen about everything there is in this line since Chuck Wiggins came to town. Referee Sharpe probably would have disqualified any other fighter for such tactics as the former light-heavyweight champion employed. But his record of many years of honest battling oly saved him from the disgrace of a disqualification for

did not extend himself against Levinsky. His left is his best weapon and he appears able to stand a pretty rough voyage. His physical condition indicates he may be sincere in his attempt at a return to active duty after an absence from the ring of several

Joe Rivers and Tommy O'Laughlin, featherweights, almost saved the show from mediocrity by putting on a furious 10-round finale, but neither did enough damage to crowd wildly excited. O'Laughlin's unlimited energy, his aggressiveness and gameness overcame much of Rivers' superior boxing and made the bout an even af-It was interesting principally be-

cause it was filled with action. Rivers suffered a cut mouth and his nose was bleeding, but O'Laugh-lin's butting tactics contributed almost as much damage in drawing blood as his left jab. Rivers rocked the aggressive Irishman with hard rights to the head in the sixth University City High grouped round, the only round he wen. their hits in the fifth inning to O'Laughlin was at his best in he score a 3 to 2 victory over Webninth round which he carried by a ster High yesterday afternoon. Worthington, pitcher for the winders were even. O'Laughlin carried the fight conners, struck out 11 and granted stantly, but his blows were rarely only four hits.

Goldberg, taking very good care of his mother's son Eddie, came out of his bout with Fryer without a scratch and with scarce a good



months ago there ap-Speared in a monthly golfing ublication an article dealing with the velocity of a driven ball relative to that of the wind and the consequent effect of the wind Since that time I have heard considerable discussion anent the problem of how best to combat an adverse wind or to take ad-

vantage of a favorable one.

It was demonstrated by one writer that in driving down wind there was nothing in the old idea that increased altitude would give increased range, for it was pointed out the velocity of the ball throughout the greater part of its flight was so much greater than that of any but a wind of hurricane velocity that no positive propelling force could be exerted upon the ball. The article appealed to me as perfectly reasonable.

Almost any good player will drive a ball upon a higher trajectory when playing downwind than he likes to drive into the teeth of a breeze. But he does so not because he is trying to get the ball up but because he is not trying to keep it down. as he would if the wind were blowing in his face.

It was primarily the difficulty which I experienced in getting sufficient length into the wind which caused me several years ago to discard the clubs I was then using for the deep-faced models. I used to use a shallow driver, tee the ball low and hit it a descending blow-descending even more if the wind were against it in a futile effort to drive the shot low. The harder I tried, in this way, to keep the ball low the higher it would travel, until I found myself completely at the mercy of any

### Overspin Proves Aid.

A LITTLE explanation may be in order. When the was hit in the way I have described the ball started low to be sure, but the backspin imparted, building up the wind pressure in front, caused it to rise continually until, its power spent, it dropped almost vertically, lifeless to the ground. The range obtained was all in the air.

I have had much better luck with the method I am now using. I tee the ball very high, upon a peg tee as long as I can find. I then try to hit the ball squarely in the back with a blow neither ascending nor descending. In this way the ball acquires overspin, or less back-spin, whichever it may be, and with an arching flight, bores into a headwind, and strikes the ground still going. The purpose of the deep club and the high tee is to enable me to strike the ball in the center of the face, without the danger of half-topping. A half-topped shot has no-

power whatever into a gale.
Driving downwind there is little need to trouble about back-Everyone knows how difficult it is to stop even a mashieniblic pitch when the wind is be-The wind .pressure in front of the ball is considerably lessened and there is less resistance tending to force the high a drive may fly, if the wind is helping, it has always something left when it hits the

After all it appears to me that it is the spin of the ball rather than the elevation which counts against the wind. As pointed out in the article I have referred to, there is little reason why there should be materially less wind at 20 feet above the ground than at 40. The important thing is to prevent climbing and to keep the shot always boring in. (Copyright, 1978.)

## FROM WEBSTER, 3 TO 2

as when Rivers hit he landed clean- one-two fashion. His boxing on the offense was not quite so versatile Goldberg Defeats Fryer.

Eddie Goldberg returned to his home town after a long absence and scored a point victory over the first score and scored a point victory over the first score and scored a point victory over the first score and trade to the first score and the first score and trade to the first score and the first score Dwight Fryer, of Little Rock, in for a chance to get close and trade one of the best bouts of the night.
Kid Shaulters, of Scott Field had the better of a bad bout with Lester Martin, and Pete White outpointed Arlie Kraupp in the cur-tain raiser.

Guerring and succeeded in making Fryer look bad when he missed

a scratch and with scarce a good sweat. Fryer had a lump under his right eye and his mouth was bleeding. Goldberg's chief concern was to keep out of the path of Fryer's wide right hook. It landed a couple of times, but not precisely as Fryer latended.

Goldberg made excellent use of a fast left jab, mixing it with a left hook, and then bringing across aroccasional right to the head, in take the advantage.

# Strolling Player, English Colt Valued at \$61,000, Being Groomed for Derby

Rear Admiral Grayson's "Hope" Ran in Only Three Races Abroad, but Won Two and Took Down \$10,605 in Purses- Nominated For Many Fixtures.

## NO. 10-DERBY CANDIDATES.

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ness, 15 to 1; Derby, 40 to 1.

ries, 200 to 186.

Strolling Player participated in only three races in England as a 2-year-old but won two of them. In his first start at Ascot, he raced greenly and finished ninth in a field of 16 horses. At Sudan Park, running over a distance of five furlongs, defeated some of the best youngsters in England. He won by two lengths. A few days later, he was sent to Newmarket to run in a stake race. With 182 pounds up the colt ran six furlongs and defeated Tetracaun by a nose in a gruelling stretch drive. He won

Hoppe and Hall **End 3-Cushion** \$16,605 in purses. Since his arrival in this coun-Cue Series Today try. Strolling Player has grown and improved his appearance. Strolling Player has been liberally entered in the stakes in which he Meet This Afternoon and Towas an eligible. He is being pointnight-Willie Leads in Seed for the rich stakes in Kentucky, but after the running of

York for the fixtures at Saratoga and Belmont Park. Strolling Player is a half brother to the English Derby winner, Call Boy, and it was on the strength of his pedigree that Gray- er world champion balkline playson purchased him for \$61,000.
Grand Parade, sire of Strolling will be played this afternoon and Player, is the father of many crack horses racing in England. Comedienne has a number of English the players shoot with either ball stakes to her credit among them at the opening of each inning, in the Oaks, the richest classic in En- the final blocks. gland for fillies.

the Derby, will be shipped to New

Strolling Player has never raced the series yesterday afternoon and on a heavy or muddy track and his mud running ability is uncertain. Grand Parade was a mud runner, but Comedienne was only four blocks played thus far. a fair performer on a wet turf. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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# MISSOURI NINE **DEFEATS BEARS** IN VALLEY TILT

Washington's Lone Run in Game at Columbia Comes in Ninth - Tompkins Loses Duel, 3 to 1.

ference engagement. The Tigers took their margin of victory with the aid of errors by the Washington players. The Bears were held BREEDING RECORD accountable for six misplays.

Frankenfeldt, walked by Tompkins, slid into second in the second inning with Ruehman, Washington

# Last Night's Fight Results

Ey the Associated Press.

Detroit — Sammy Mandell,
Rockford, Ill., lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie "Kid"

Wagner, Philadelphia, (10). Kid

Kangara York, heat Ward Francis, New York, beat Ward Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind., (8). Dick Evans, Youngstown, O., defeated Jimmy Krieger, New York, (6). Jimmy Hutchinson,

Detroit, outpointed Johnny Har-ris, Kansas City, (6). Indianapolis — Bobbie Wil-

Umpire Clingenpeel ruled that the at the bat. Newman, Missouri the association's capital runner was not properly tagged ritcher, failed to strike out a sin- \$6,000,000 to \$13,000,000 and Frankenfeldt scored on R. gle Washington batter but the Bear Bridges' single to center field. In attempts were mainly of the infield

came in the ninth. Blumenkamp hits distinguished the play of the as hit by a pitche ball. Eichler walked. McCarroll, batting for Smith, was safe at first hen Lewis fumbled his grounder. Meyar lifted to Frankenfeldt, Blumen-

# liams, New York, knocked out Billy Peterson, Detroit, (4). Johnny Sherrod, Chicago, out-pointed Eddle McGooty, St.

Los Angeles-Jackie Fields,

Los Angeles, won from Vince Dundee, Baltimore, (10). Jacksonville, Fla. - Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Italian Jack Herman, New York, (2).

The lone Washington marker robbed Washington batters of base Missouri gardeners.

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 4. Mobile 3, Atlanta 0. Birmingham 19, New Orleans 0.

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# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

# TOM HEENEY IN **NEW YORK RING**

Heavyweight Championship Bout Probably Will Be Fought at Yankee Stadium, July 26.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 18. — Tex Rickard returned from Miami, Fla., yesterday and named New York as the site for the heavyweight title battle between. Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney this summer. Although no definite date was set. The bout probably will take place in the Yankee Stadium.

The promoter gave up all idea of taking the bout to England, Heeney's homeland, because of excessive taxation abroad. Rickard befleves the match will draw \$1,-500,000 in New York. Although the gate receipts probably would be as large in London, with the mammoth Wembley Stadium availble, Rickard classed the foreign roject as "too much of a gam-

Tunney will fight but once this year, the promotor said, and if he retains his championship will battle but once for Rickard in 1929. The New Zealand challenger, if victorious over Tunney, has agreed to fight only once next year and then under his auspices, Rick-

Risko Will Get Better. Heeney won the challenging position partlly on his good record, but primarily through fear that a bout between "Honest Tom" and Johnny Risko of Cleveland, the other outstanding contender, might result in an unsatisfactory draw.
"In that case I wouldn't have any challenger," Tex said. "Now I have two and Risko will grow

er year of experience." Tunney, who held out strenuousow is reconciled to the fact that circumstances will allow a heavyweight champion but one fight in each 12 months. Richard said, The promoter believes that Tunney's motive in demanding two battles was to prevent a repetition of last summer, when Jack Dempsey stepped into two lucrative engagements. The first a \$1,000,000 "shot" with Jack Sharkey and the econd a \$3,000,000 title struggle with the big marine. With Demp-sey definitely retired, Gene is con-tent to fight but once a year as long as he is champion, provided that he is a party to all million dollar gates, Rickard said.

Heeney has an even chance to whip the titleholder, the promoter

## Two Undefeated Track Stars on McBride Squad

O'Hare the Mile in Three Dual Meets.

Under the tutelage of Ray Singer former member of the Illinois University coaching staff and at pres-ent mentor of the McBride track squad, the team is fast reaching a oint which will make other Prep League teams sit up and take no-

tice at the annual meet.

The Colonnaders, who hope to develop the best team that ever represented the school in track, are depending on Hughes, Cahill, Maglo, Leiper and O'Mara to carry the Orange-Green to victory in the sprints. The first four of this quint compose a fast relay team.

A trio of dual meets showed some very interesting facts despite the fact that McBride fell a prey to Cleveland, Beaumont and Clayton in succession. Glesler proved to be, along with O'Hare, the outstanding star in these meets. The forme has not as yet tasted defeat despite the stiff opposition against which he has found himself in the 440, while "Red" O'Hare has yet to be conquered in the mile run which he gets off in fine style.

Bridgeman, a newcomer, as well Brunner, a veteran of last year, hope to rise to new heights in the high jump when they meet other Prep stars in the near future. The running broad jump is left in the hands of Cahill, 'Maglo and O'Hare, all of whom have been doing some rodigious jumping of late. O'Conor, Weil and McDonough will take care of the shotput and the discus heave, while the latter, along with Hughes and Giesler, will toss the javelin. Keiper is the best bet in the pole vault.

The "Irish" have great prospects for coming years also, for there is a large number of juniors who are showing real class in the various

Golf Dates Changed.

TORONTO, Ont., April 18.—As he result of a request sent to the Royal Canadian Golf Association by the Ontario Professional Golfers' Association, the Canadian open hampionship tournament will be neld on July 26, 27 and 28, instead of July 5, 6 and 7, as previously announced. It will be at the Rose-

# BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of April 17.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Grantham, Pirates,

Runs—Frisch, Cardinals, 7. Runs batted in—Frisch, Car-Hits-Grantham, Pirates, 11.

Doubles—Grantham, Pirates, 3; Bottomley, Cardinals, 3. Triples—Riconda, Dodgers, 3. Hamers—Frisch, Cardinals, 3. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Meusel, Yankees,

Runs-Jamieson, Indians, 9. Runs batted in-J. Sewell, In-

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Doubles—Blue Browns; Cissell, White Sox, Gehringer, Tig-

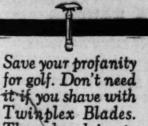
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# AS PRICE OF CHILD

**Detroit Divorce Complaint** Accuses Woman of Marrying for Money and Not for Love.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Doris M. Kresge set \$10,000,000 as the price for giving Sebastian S. Kresge a child and he declined Supreme Court seal. The Kresges never had a child.

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Harden was Mrs. Kresge's first

his wife carried him, not for love, but rather to obtain from him all the money she could. He pro-duced an indenture dated April 24, by which, "in consideration of \$1 and other valuable consider. tions" and in view of contemplated marriage, he gave Miss Mercer 2500 shares of S. S. Kresge Co. stock and other securities.

After the marriage, he com-

lained, she demanded more money and would not live with him unless she and it. He should a ther in-denture dated March 19, 1926, in hich for \$100,000 she agreed to drop suit against him for some oneys she claimed.

This material came into the open when Justice Mahoney signed an order at Kresge's behest disconinuing an order for the latter's divorce suit. The Justice held that in view of the fact that Mrs. Kresge won an interlocutory divorce de-cree in New York, Feb. 18, there was little occasion for Kresge's being examined in his Detroit di-His complaint accused her of as-

sociating with two men, each of whom he designated as "Mr. W." At 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon

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of May 16, 1926, he said, Mrs. Kresge and "Mr. W." went to her apartment at 375 Park avenue, where he and some friends followed and demanded entrance. The doors

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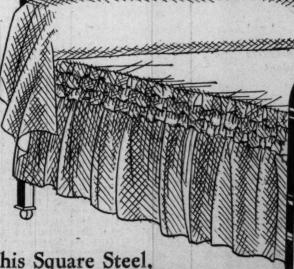
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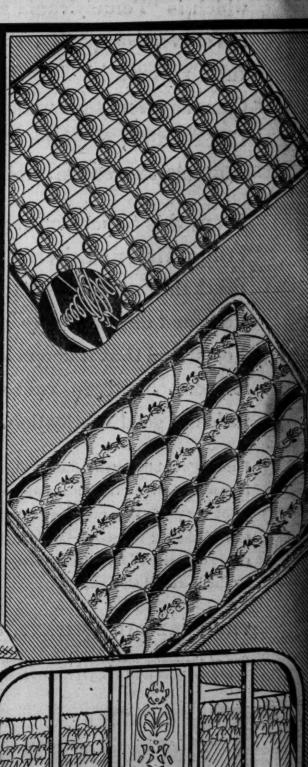
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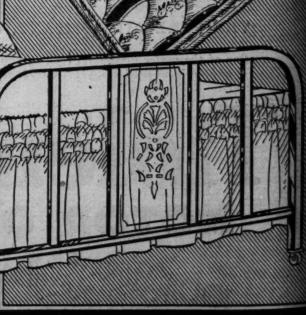
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BY CURTIS A. BETTS, ndent of the Post

TON, W. Va., April 18. ratic presidential situ-West Virginia, counted by zation forecasts d, if it be conceded that any time had the strength th which he was credited. of Senator Reed of Misthe State which has been like a triumphal tour of a d home, has brought ont a Reed support from sources entirely indeof the anti-Smith element, by no means to be disand which for the most be inclined to line up for feat Smith, if for no

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# British Cabinet Saved in 1915 By Trick, Beaverbrook Writes

Declares Member Blocked Council Room Door to Prevent Kitchener From Leaving After Break With Lloyd George.

would have brought about the im-

mediate fall of the Government

Under such circumstances all Lib-

erals would have had to resign

"That this did not happen was

"The Postmaster General acted

Crisis Is Averted.

"My colleagues tell military se

\$1,900,000,000 BRITISH LOAN

Largest Foreign Government Issue

United States.

an Aristocratic Family; Ceremony Sept. 24.

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NEW YORK, April 18. - The

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch tige at that time his resignation and New York World. cht, 1928, by the Press and Pulitze blishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatche)

LONDON, April 18 .- The fact together and a Conservative minthat the door of the cabinet room stry, although in a minority at No. 10 Downing street swung the House of Commons, would instead of outward have taken office. changed the political history of the war and prevented the fall of due to two facts: That the door the British Government in 1915, of the room opens inwards and says Lord Beaverbrook in the sec- that Postmaster General Lord

ond installment of his war mem-oirs published yesterday. Gainford got up and practically raced Lord Kitchener for the He explains that Lord Kitch- door. So near a thing was it that er, then war minister, and Da- had the door opened outwards vid Lloyd George, minister of mu- Lord Kitchener would have got it nitions, were quarreling over the open and passed through before shell shortage, and in the course Gainford could have stopped him. of the dispute Lord Kitchener gave some figures on ammuni- swiftly. Placing his back against tion supplies. Lord Beaverbrook's the door and spreading his arms

"Lloyd George immediately chal- possible for Kitchener to get out enged Kitchener with the bold except by resorting to physical occusation that he was being violence. reated to cooked figures. Then nsued a scene truly remarkable in itself and more remarkable still alization of the devastating conthe dramatic consequences sequences of what was largely an which might have flowed from it.

"Kitchener behaved with great everybody. Apologies were made dignity. He rose from the table and a crisis averted." and declared that as he appeared | Lord Beaverbrook says Premier to have lost the confidence of Asquith smoothed over the situasome of his colleagues who were supposed to be working with him fice keeps three sets of figures, in the supply of ammunition, he one to mislead the public, one to would retire. Such an action mislead the cabinet and one to than resignation from the Gov- quotes Lord Kitchener as saying ginning to write in. Among im-

"Had he succeeded in carrying the cabinet: out his intention, the whole history of the political direction of crets to their wives, all excepting war would have been altered for so great was his external pres- | ple's wives."

sion is expected to bring production here back to normal. Reed was a leader in the su

essful fight to prevent Esch's confirmation, and the coal operators in this section are now showing Big Crowd Hears Address

The Senator yesterday had an Monday, when in Bluefield he adiressed a packed house and by loud ern Ireland 4 per cent funding speakers an overflow audience fully as large as that inside the hall. On an automobile trip from Bluefield to Charleston he stopped sterling issue ever listed here of at noon at Beckley, a small town, the British Government, There where he was the guest of active have been lesser sterling issue by democratic leaders at luncheon, other Governments. and where he addressed as many persons as could crowd into the court room.

Less than 24 hours' notice of the 000. speech had been given, and yet every foot of standing room was cording to E. H. H. Simons, presntil Reed entered the taken and literally hundreds of ident, that an extensive public persons who sought entrance were market in securities of this char-

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The invitation from Gov. Hardman is considered significant.
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him to the Charleston Revolution in Washington. He had Former United States been discussing states' rights and SPANISH PREMIER TO WED; William E. Chilton intro- drifted to the Coolidge reference.

Reed at his meeting here light, and gave his unqualible said. "The great and powerful be Rivera to Marry an Orphan of Aristocratic Family; tept to the Senator's Calvin Coolidge has come to our aid. I do not know when he awakened. I do not know when Hoover
MADRID, April 18.—Primo de President, we will continue to get nid. I do not know when he awak-Chilton said, "every hand or some other Delilah will shear Rivera is to be married in Septem-

of great aid to him. Smith's will speak tonight, stopping for a cedes Castellanos as the fiancee of

### GREEK GOVERNMENT ACCUSED OF OPPRESSING ALBANIANS Complaint Made to League De-

manding Athens Officials Be Cited Next June.

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GENEVA, April 18.—The Albanian Government has appealed and Congressmen by the Chamber to the League of Nations against of Commerce. alleged oppression of Albanians by
Greece. A protest asking Secretary General Drummond of the
by a report that President Coolidge

League to bring Athens before the June council was received here yesterday.

It is said the Italians inspired the pamphlets. They advocated the protests—in retaliation for Greek intransigeance in the recent discussions between Foreign Minister Michalcopoulos and Premier Mussolini in Rome recently. In some League circles the might of the pamphlets to talk politics with every Demokratic lawyer that has come into my office. Without a single exception, I have found them to favore Greek intransigeance in the recent discussions between Foreign Minister Michalcopoulos and Premier Mussolini in Rome recently. In some League circles the incledent is considered a part of Italian policy of keeping the Balkans in turmoil.

Show Kills Storks in Poland. WarsAw, April 18.—The storks and the railroads suffered the most in a heavy snow which blanketed Foland. Advices from various parts to talk politics with every Demokratic lawyer that has come into my office. Without a single exception, I that some the work of the discovery possible obstacle in the way of scientific advore and their very honesty that the two hunded fitted when versary of the discovery possible obstacle in the way of scientific advore and their very honesty and the recampling in my fifted the most of the discovery honesty and their

By the Associated Pres tor Emmanuel, Queen Helena and gratory birds were found frozen. Will Not Be Not the Princesses Giovanna and Ma- Many telegraph poles were blown By the Associated Press. en to the courts and ria arrived here today aboard the across railroad tracks and trains of the commission re- royal yacht Savoia.

SMITH GROWS IN FAVOR IN SOUTH Indications Reported

Strength Resulting From Governor's Vacation Stay in North Carolina.

GEORGIA EXECUTIVE INVITES HIM TO STATE

Former Ku Klux Klan Attorney Announces for New Yorker; Leaders Outline Progress.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 18.—The right across it, he made it imfrom Frank L. Hopkins, a staff

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 18. Each day of Gov. Smith's visit in the South adds to its political imoutbreak of temper came home to portance and emphasizes the good judgment of those who advised him to seek a holiday in territory accounted hostile.

There are indications that the favorable reaction resulting from his stay in North Carolina is spreading to other Southern states. His mail is growing larger. From ould of course mean nothing less mislead itself." The writer also Atlanta to Texas people are bein reply to charges that he reportant developments in 24 hours fused to tell military secrets to are these

Arrival at the Biltmore Country Club of Appellate Division Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, one of Gov. Smith's closest friends, and a frequent confidential adviser.

The Governor's reply to the resolution passed yesterday in New York by the Democratic State of false charges," Hay wrote. Committee (formally placing Gov. "Loyal Democrats everywhere Committee (formally placing Gov. Smith in the presidential race) is LISTED ON STOCK EXCHANGE not likely to be made until about without carrying over into it the Invitations from Gov. Hardman

of Georgia and from the Al Smith

largest foreign government issue Club of Dallas, Tex., to visit those eyer listed, £388,000,0000 (about localities before returning to New ren more successful day than \$1,900,000,000) of United King- York, the Governor probably will dom of Great Britain and Northdecline. Announcement of former Repreloan of 1960-1990 bonds, was listsentative Hannibal L. Godwin, one- jority of his own committee already ed yesterday by the New York time attorney of the Ku Klux Klan

that he was for Smith because he Stock Exchange. This is the first believed him to be the only man with whom the Democratic party could win. Evidence of weakening of the This listing is the largest govpolitical organization of Senator Simmons to a point where opposi-Liberty loan 41/2s of \$6,964,581,tion leaders now say Gov. Smith

The stock exchange believes, aclina delegates, including the four delegates-at-large. Governor Visited by Judge. Justice Proskauer came to the influence began to unable to wedge themselves into acter simultaneously in two great the room.

| Market in securities of this character describes of the control of the co In Charleston last night, despite aday of rain, the big armory after days ago informed a building was crowded to the doors of Reed supporters in Lew-and many pressure years usually of the despite and who is investigating the State labor department. Prof. Rog-

afters.

In the Beckley speech Reed reto non-residents of the British come when the New York Goverthe Reed on the platform at an moon meeting in Beckley, and when to the Chaplers of the Daughters of the American weed him to the Chaplers of ator George for the vice-presi- ing is one custom exiled Russian that will establish effective resist- state of panic caused by additional standing leader not simply of the

Chilton said, "every hand be outstretched in support senator Reed for the presity, and every tongue would be thing on his behalf. He is my and I am his friend, and I am his friend in Septemhim of his locks. But Brother the drubbing that we should get. I am a national Democrat who can have it that King found in cancerous tissues, in the drubbing that we should get. I am a national Democrat who can have it that King found in cancerous tissues, in the drubbing that we should get. I am a national Democrat who can have it that King found in cancerous tissues, in the drubbing that we should get. I am a national Democrat who can have it that King found in can President, we will continue to get Ministers the Spanish dictator yesterday accepted congratulations of the National Democratic
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MAKING THE WHEELS PURE WATER BESI OF MOVIES, SOLVED

Studio Worker Discovers How to Give Forward-Rolling Appearance on Screen.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18. A 20-year puzzle of the motio -how to make wheels appear to turn forward instead of backward—is announced as solved at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu dics. John Nickolaus, laboratory head of the studio, found that painting out groups of spokes gives the appearance of greater space between and permits the camera and the eye to follow them cor-

"A wheel on the screen," explained Louis B. Mayer, "appears to turn backward because the Noted Savant Discusses spokes are not timed to the hundreds of separate pictures on the to find a method of timing their shutters to wheels. The puzzle also drove producers to avoiding scenes showing buggies in motion because the wheels usually made audiences take the film as a joke."

# C. M. HAY DENIES HE VOTED

That Stirring Up Old Rows Hurts Democratic Party.

-Charles M. Hay, candidate to the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, in a letter to Mrs. Maggie Davis, editor- of the Randolph County Times, denies that he voted for R. R. Brewster, Senator Reed's Republican opponent, in 1922.

Hay also reiterated that he nal never joined the League of Loyal Democrats as charged by Chairman Mestres of the St. Louis Democratic City Committee

"It occurs to me that the great est disservice that can be rendered the Democratic party at this time is the stirring up of old contro-versies, particularly by the making

are trying to make this campaign, bitterness engendered by former fights. If the old controversies were reopened much could and would be said on both sides to the dismay of Democrats and delignt of Republicans. This I hope the chairman of the St. Louis committee will soon come to see as a ma-

### \$2900 FOR LINCOLN LETTER Note by Franklin Sold for \$405, One by Washington for \$325.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- A letter written by Abraham Lincoln referring to the application of the will have 18 of the 24 North Caroemancipation proclamation sold for \$2900 at the auction yesterday of the E. F. Strickland collection of the draft riots, sold for \$550 each.

A letter of Benjamin Franklin, dated September 5, 1769, transmitting funds to pay a bill, was bid George Washington at Valley Forge that this incidence is not accidentin at \$405 and one written by

Vodka Follows Russian Exiles. the North Carolina assembly. he colorless liquid to the liqueurs and fever."

The conclusions of the Smith serted in a formal statement that ists, Dr. Mayo observed: "Medicine

Italian Royalty Visit Tripoli.

# DRY PROPAGANDA SAYS DR. MAYO

Surgeon Avers Drink Habit Was One of Nature's Protections to Save Man From Filth Diseases.

ANTI-VIVISECTION MOVEMENT ASSAILED

Possibility of Chemists Developing Immunizing Methods to Resist Cancer

Pure water, rather than prohibition propaganda, produced the temperance movement, Dr. William J. Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn., said last night at Moolah Temple, in addressing the first general meeting of the 1200 chemitss here for the semiannual congress of the American Chemical Society.

"The drink habit," Dr. Mayo observed, "was one of the many forms of protection resorted to by can Chemical Society's "co-operanature to save man from filth diseases which cause death, or what is worse than death-intellectual

ing of billions of gallons of wine closing scientific sessions today at saved the people from extinction; they could not have lived had they drunk their polluted water; the Teutonic countries turned to beer to obtain a close drive drive dri to obtain a sterile drink; England had ale and wine and temperance of the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding of the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted on the seconding that the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confliction was adopted by the largest single contribution every confl and coffee.

Temperance Follows Pure Water. "Simultaneously with Vienna's introduction of a pure water supply, the per capita consumption of supply in the various states in our the society. is apparent in Europe. In England pure water is to be had in the large cities and a temperance movement promptly results, but in the vil-

lages without potable water developing immunizing methods to resist cancer; lashed out at anti-vivisectionists and contended experimentation with the contended experimentation wit manitarian; declared the germ theory of Pasteur and it's application by the Prisident of the United States, the letters and documents. A Lincoln letter, in which the president declined to interfere with the New York Mayoralty election and and the control of the contro become a branch of applied chem- BULGAR KING VISITS AREA

istry. 10 Per Cent Suffer From Cancer. population suffer from cancer," Dr. Mayo said. "We may assume al, but that 90 per cent of the peoroyalty is keeping alive. The ance of the 10 per cent to the dis- tremors.

cal field—that experimentation as inevitable.

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his "convictions upon this subject must depend to a considerable ex- to the prevention and cure of consurgical and medical procedures on length of human life more than 20 Caraway is an insurance man, who was a delegate to the 1924 National convention.

Mrs. Nellie Ross to Campaign for that so many well-meaning people some that so many well-meaning people have allowed themselves to be swayed by fallacious statements in swayed by

ADDRESSES CHEMISTS

DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO.

# HEMICAL SOCIETY

Be Used for Recording Literature on This Branch of Science.

Gifts of \$360,000 for the Ameritive service in recording and indexing through the society's publications the chemical literature of "In France and Italy the drink- the world," were announced at the

countries, such as Turkey, had tea remaining \$110,000 came from the Gov. Smith's name before the Dem industries, among which a leading donor was the Allied Chemical and Calls His Record Unsurpassed. Dye Corporation, the board chair-Nichols of New York, a charter an executive, his unimpeachable in liquor was reduced 40 per cent.

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The Society, President Samuel principles," and continued: country was followed by a temper-ance movement and finally by pro-stance movement and finally by pro-stance movement and finally by pro-stance movement and finally by prohibition. The same influence now \$50,000 a year for five years for states, recognizing his fitness for the expansion and betterment of the presidency of the United States the co-operative service, and, in addition, an endowment fund of dence and the votes of the people \$2,000,000 to place this expansion have sum

no on a permanent basis. Mr. and Mrs. Garvan, it was also such movement is yet manifest."

Speaking on bio-chemistry—the

Speaking on bio-chemistry—the Speaking on bio-chemistry—the chemical field devoted to the activities of human beings-Dr. winners in the sixth annual prize Mayo discussed the possibility of essay contest in chemistry for 1928-

"No corporation or individual

STRICKEN BY EARTHQUAKE "Only 10 per cent of the general opulation suffer from cancer," New Tremors Reputed; Six of Injured Die, Bringing Total

al, but that 90 per cent of the peo-ple are more or less immune to the making a personal trip through SOFIA, April 18 .- King Boris is cause or causes of the disease. Per- Southeastern Bulgaria, which was haps immunizing methods may be stricken by a heavy earthquake PARIS, April 18.—Vodka drink- developed by chemical research several days ago and still is in a

Godwin once led a fight which Grand Duke Alexander, uncle of ease, as has been accomplished in Throughout yesterday shocks KING MAY BE BEST MAN

Godwin once led a fight which Grand Duke Alexander, uncle of ease, as has been accomplished in the late Czar, prefers the flery, smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet continued near Teirpan, where 17 land who demand the return of persons were killed in the first Government to the people, who informerly was strongly anti-Smith. wines of Western Europe. Vodka In announcing his change, he said:

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convention.

Jordan said: "For the last three months I have made it a practice months I have made i

New York Democratic State Convention Adopts Resolution for His Nomination for Presidency.

DELEGATES AT LARGE INSTRUCTED FOR HIM

Woman Former Governor of Wyoming Takes Stump for Him in California Despite Protest.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The candidacy of Gov. Affred E. Smith for the presidency of the United States was formally opened yesterday by

the New York Democratic State Committee. Formal opening of his campaign for the nomination took place when resolution calling on the State delegates to the national conven-

tion to present his name and supaddress of George R. Lunn of Schenectady, former Lieutenant-

The resolution referred to the man of which is Dr. William H. Governor's "unsurpassed record as

"Whereas, many of our sister leadership of the party in the na-

Democratic national convention spond to this call and present to

No Message From Smith. No message was received by the meeting from Gov. Smith who is at Asheville, N. C. The Governor conferred with George W. Olvany. leader of Tammany Hall, shortly afted his arrival in the South, and it was understood the Governor gave his approval to the resolu-

was set in motion

In his address Lunn named Smith "as the champion and out-Democratic party, but of all those

lessness and one who needs no "White House spokesman to ex-

press his indignation." The committee elected eight delegates-at-large and eight alternates to the Houston convention and re-

elected its officers.

Delegates-at-large are: John W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer in 1924; Mayor James J. Walker, Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York; Norman E. Mack, Buffalo; Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Rye; Mrs. Alice Goode, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Henry Air Sanitation Unimproved.

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Perry County alone, of those re-ported, rejected the resolution in-dorsing Lowden of Cook County's delegation 350 will be added to the downstate total for Lowden. delegates will be four oppose Gov. Smith of New York,

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A God With a Wooden Heart, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

MRS. ALLEN takes courage from a the thought of Lincoln and the humanwalls of the White House when he lis- ple, regardless of the ultimate cost.

Imagine, if you can, the eminent Dr. Coolidge with words of sympathy tremtheir decayed minds, and the great mass of unthinking, standardized citizens with Im that has made of this conservative

Bucklin, Mo.

### Mr. Terhune and His Collic.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, portion. He says there are a hundred criminal. friends of his he could sooner have spared than a collie dog which died. I appreciate such lunacy if they

### Thinks St. Louis Heartless. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

IT is a disgrace that any such unemas has been described recently in this column, much less in a civilized nation It is an excellent thought, and one which has been Garden.

desperate struggle of unemployment opportunity and a responsibility. knows the constant worry, the terrible despondency and mental agony that wealth could find satisfaction in giving a helping hand to those struggling unperfectly all right to build magnificent onuments, costly playhouses, etc., but

### Vandalism in Forest Park.

women and children pick and later leave ness, the boy was murdered. authorities take the matter in hand? A few heavy fines might stop this outra-

### geous vandalism. JOHN M. COATES. Out of Work Eight Weeks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

for 25 years and a registered voter, but sentences.

summation of the almost universal demand for him. prompt legislation for control of Mississippi floods Neither the courts nor the legal. profession can eral Government.

Admitting that owners of lands taken for the purposes of flood control should be fairly compensated, Mr. Coolidge assumes that land owners whose prop-\$325,000,000 provided for. At the bottom of his ob member. jections is his stubborn stand for the division of cost | That is the proper spirit to display. Neither the munities affected.

passed the House by a substantial majority, probably achievement of his administration. two-thirds, if the House members were not warned The survey ought to proceed from this point at that the President would veto it.

A bleeding heart to write the great is imperative. The failure to control the floods has member upon the commission any more than the bus I'resident of the United States for a word resulted in stupendous losses—the losses of life, the company should have one, but that is not important. of sympathy to assuage the sorrow that losses of property. Hundreds of thousands of people The street car company has a vital interest in the her soul, and to lessen the despair have been impoverished and have suffered untold development. It is entitled to every consideration left by a martyred son. Mr. Coolidge, hardships. This is the aspect of the case that should after the interest of the city itself has been conout of the fullness of his compassion answers through his secretary—through the appeal to everyone in the United States, from the served. Reducing the representation of the State cold and banal words of paid help. When President to the humblest citizen. It is the duty of Public Service Commission from three memberships we contemplate this tragedy of American the United States to exercise its full jurisdiction in to one is, in our opinion, wise. The commisthe matter of flood control, and to protect the great sion can at best be only advisory to such a developthe thought of Lincoln and the human-izing touch that he gave to the stately territory subject to disaster from floods, and its peo-ment and bear but a slight relation to it.

the grief of the women of a lost cause. ernment will be plundered by land owners? The it costs, the city should pay it. The important thing commission to be appointed to supervise the work is to get started. If the seven citizens to be associatwill be under his control. The head of the depart- ed with city officials upon the commission are wisedown his noble cheeks. . . And still ment having the work in charge and the members ly and carefully chosen, as the Mayor's latest move the illusion of this man's greatness of the commission will be selected by him. He can in the matter promises they will be, the commission grows! His blind followers, petty poll-ticians with elusive images of jobs in hands of men of capacity and integrity.

The House should proceed to pass a fair bill, plac- Upon the contrary, if the appointments are badly a national hunger for greatness devour- ing the responsibility and cost on the Government, made, or dictated by the street car company, which ing their souls have built a myth about protecting so far as possible all the interests con- we hope is not to be the case, the movement will cerned. It is incredible that the President will veto 'have to start over again and much valuable time will puppet a god sacred, above reproach.
But it seems that there is little that is

a measure of this kind, but if he does, heavy rehave been lost. sacred about a god with a wooden heart.

W. B. SCOTT. to overcome a veto can not be mustered to adopt to overcome a veto can not be mustered to adopt the bill, then the responsibility will be shared by Those good friends and faithful followers of Senthe Congress and the President.

HAVE been reading Albert Payson of disastrous consequences, than the defeat of a sound may be, as they say, that there are 420 delegates Terhune's dog articles with interest, flood control bill during this session. We hope that who will never go to Smith, and since, under the two being an animal lover myself. But the a just and fair settlement will be reached. Mere obthirds rule, a bloc of 367 votes will suffice to prevent man is clearly losing all sense of pro- struction on account of stubbornness would be the convention from making a choice, the New York

### THE TRUE METROPOLIS.

could fashions and trans-ship its produce.

he thinks should be first in education and all those by a band of obstructionists standing on the letter other corollaries to civilization, in the arts and the of the two-thirds rule, the Houston nomination will sciences, as well as to be merely the business me-

and in a city of abundant wealth. Once a tradition in St. Louis since the time of the French Senator Reed as a candidate for the nomination is and in a city of abundant wealth. Once I went through just such an experience as those related by F. Biddeford and M. L. S., and it has forever left a most bitter feeling in me for St. Louis. My work has never been so remunerative, but it has carried me to many of the but it has carried me to many of the but it has carried me to many of the side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual. Neither the region is side by side—the material and the spiritual is sentenced as a candidate for the nomination is making a good hard fight. If he wins on the merits of his distinguished record and great ability it will be a deserved victory. But there is an element within the Democratic party that would smash Gov. Smith at any price—not even excepting the destruction of the spiritual is simple to the remaining a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight is making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight is making a good hard fight. If he wins on the making a good hard fight is making a larger cities, and I have never found another place so heartless, selfish and of which St. Louis is the metropolis be what it Smith's rejection. If it does it will also, we imagine, Only one who has been through the should except the city makes it so. It is at once an

rible nightmare, torturing mentally as politics to look for a new Heaven or a new Earth, cere friend of Senator Reed's would have him well as physically. It does seem as if At that, some new kind of Hell is always turning up. identified.

### WHO KILLED HIM?

monuments, costly playhouses, etc., but I'm right here to say it is not all right when people are compelled to walk the we imagine, that he was a hero. But this 18-year-old championship, but it forgets that we had not been streets half starved searching for work colored boy, whose body was found near Valley Park trying for 40 years to fly across the Atlantic. that cannot be found. R. R. VICTOR. road in St. Louis County on Tuesday, was an exceptional citizen and a hero.

His story was told in the news columns. He had On the theory that men lose contact and sympathy T is not only at Shaw's Garden annex overheard the gangsters, whom he knew well, plotting with boys and boy psychology, the Knights of Columin Gray Summit where the auto van- a payroll robbery. His testimony convicted one of bus have undertaken to give what they call an indals pick and later leave to die the wild them. In the trial of the second the jury disagreed. tensive course in boyology. The expressed purposes flowers and flowering shrubs. Right On the eve of the third gangster's trial, in which are: here in Forest Park the same thing oc-curs every spring. Only last week I saw

to die huge bunches of violets and deli- Odell Slattery knew about the danger he was runcate spring beauties. Why can't this ning when he testified against those defendants. He thing be checked? Why don't the park possibly knew what had happened to another man of his own race, Erris Pillow, who performed a similar duty in a similar case. Pillow was murdered in his own yard, and the gangster convicted by his testimony was acquitted in another trial, and Pillow's murderer has never been caught.

WOULD like to say a word or two in Everybody knows what it means to testify against regard to the employment situation St. Louis and vicinity. I have been a gangster. It is just about a death warrant. In out of work eight weeks and have walked consequence citizens who by chance see the crime, or the streets every day with the hope of are aware of damaging circumstances, hesitate to apfinding something to do. But I hear pear in court. And nebody blames them.

the same old song-"Nothing doing" or But blame for this sort of terrorism rests some-I would like for some of these time- where. Public opinion points to the courts. It points Red Cross, the Big Brother Federation, the Boys' keepers, superintendents or other petty to the criminal lawyers skilled in taking advantage Club Federation, the Boy Scouts and the Playground officials to show me the man who was of every technical point and delaying final judgment and Recreation Association of America. Any man born with the practical experience re- by the endless tactics permissible in our court prac- whatever his faith, may enlist in the course.

a chair as though he were frozen to the months ago. The men charged with it are profes- Most mature men forget what they were like "just at seat and does not even ask what you sional criminals. Several of them are ex-convicts, the age 'twixt boy and youth." It is a stormy, diffiwant. He should worry or else he does No presumption of innocence could, in common sense, cult, marvelous period, but only too often the boy is not want to be molested. Perhaps he be invoked in their behalf. Under any competent ignored, left to his own imaginings and devices. He I have tried for a few city jobs with criminal jurisprudence they would have been con- needs guidance, counsel, help, advice, just as grown the same luck. You can be a resident victed long ago and would now be serving their prison man needs the freshening influence of youthful com-

But that is not the way we deal with our profes-stiff to be on the job. Therefore, there is nothing for you. I know, because I the countless "errors" which legalism discerns in as one of the tornado specials, doing piffling omissions or interpellations of court instructions of the tornado specials, doing piffling omissions or interpellations of court instructions. An English woman says the best sign of human tions, the professional criminal contrives somehow progress she knows anything about is that women

COOLIDGE BLOCKS FLOOD CONTROL. witness is found, like this young Negro, who can President Coolidge stands in the way of the con-

and the undertaking of the entire cost by the Fedsimilar murders.

### THE MAYOR YIELDS TO REASON.

Mayor Miller has greatly improved the prospects erty will be damaged would mulct the United States of rapid transit by yielding to reason. He no longer in huge sums. He says the amount of money which insists that the street car company shall pay for the will be needed under the bill now pending in the survey or that it shall have anything more to do with House will be more nearly \$1,500,000,000 than the the commission than to be represented by a nonvoting

between the United States and the states and com- community nor the Board of Aldermen believed the city ought to tie itself up with the street car com-This point has been thoroughly debated. The Sen- pany in undertaking to solve its transit problem. ate, after a long controversy and debate in com- and by admitting the impracticability of going ahead mittee, passed the Jones bill by a unanimous vote, ac- with any such partnership the Mayor has exhibited cepting without protest the principle that the United the admirable quality of reasonableness. He might States should bear all the cost. The House commit- have fought his term out on the other course withtee accepted this bill, somewhat amended but em- out getting the rapid transit movement under way. bodying the same principle, with only two votes whereas he is now in a position to make his leaderagainst it. Undoubtedly the measure would have ship in this important civic development the great

all possible speed. There is no longer, we assume, Of course the cost of the work will be great. It any objection to the Mayor's plan. It is not clear is a large undertaking. But the need of the work why the street car company should have a nonvoting

Mayor Miller thinks now the survey can be made tened with piety and understanding to Why should Mr. Coolidge fear that the Federal Gov. for \$50,000 and that the city can pay it. Whatever service.

### ANOTHER MADISON SQUARE?

ator James A. Reed may be right in their judgment Nothing could be more unfortunate, more pregnant that Al Smith cannot be nominated at Houston. It Governor's defeat is foreordained.

The data from which Senator Reed's friends draw don't think that will hit the spot with anyone and I certainly wouldn't care to be the friend of a man who values his tural influence in the region about it as well as will be generally concurred in: If Gov. Smith leads friends so lightly. He had better start to do its banking and its wholesaling, create its the field at the outset of the balloting and early M. B. Mr. Weisenburger, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, has this ambifion for St. Louis, which tace of that party expression, he is ultimately beaten equipped John W. Davis received at Madison Square

pretty well accomplish the party's destruction.

That anti-Smith conspiracy is something with which Senator Reed cannot afford to be identified. haunts these unfortunates. It is a hor- Premier Baldwin says he has been too long in It is a conspiracy of intolerance with which no sin-

> An Eastern paper thinks we must have been hap-Odell Slattery probably never thought of himself pier in St. Louis when Lindbergh flew across the

### BOYOLOGY.

To give men with recognized qualities of leadship and standing in the community a clear understanding of the nature and leisure-time needs of the boys in order that they may:

1. Be sufficiently interested and informed to act effectively on boards and committees, both public and private, whose functions are the promotion of the welfare of the boy. 2. Be sufficiently inspired, informed and trained to devote as much of their energies as

ssible, under the direction of properly trained leadership with approved programs, to efficient, volunteer leisure-time guidance of boys. 3. Be better fathers because of their increased knowledge and understanding of their boys and

the means for character training in adolescence. While the movement is directed by a Catholic organization, it has the co-operation of the American

quired to carry on the business of their industry. It is a very nice feeling to enter an office when some chap sits on This particular holdup occurred last August—seven "and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." panionship. Trained leaders will conduct the move-

and later tried for a job in the Department. Luck to you and to evade punishment and make of justice a conlook younger all the time. Ahem! We wonder if temptible futility. And if, as sometimes happens, a she ever looks at the men.



DEAD WITNESSES TELL NO TALES.

## ST. LOUIS

How the Mellow Imprint of the French Civilization on Old St. Louis Has Faded Under the Harsh Chromatics of the New Age.

MARQUIS W. CHILDS in The New Republic

T WAS once very lovely in St. Louis for | denly seem to have decided, must become the descendants of those early French traders who pushed their way aggressively up the Mississippi and took, with the proper dramatic gesture, what they fancied. The city, scarcely a city then, but a town, compact and snug, was their own particular

They controlled the clubs, the St. Louis St. Louis Country Club, an Imperial, a dancing club which had derived from the Home Circle Society. They still controlled certain trade monopolies and they still retained some hold on certain some day be very valuable.

Of course, there were the Germans. But the French were separated from this grosser element by the Grand avenue bridge which marked the boundary of the South Side. And, moreover, it was very easy to be superior to the Germans, tho were after all, only beer-drinking barbarians. The one or two German families that had made money rapidly and largely in various enterprises beneath the notice of the French, such as brewing, seemed content to dominate, in a feudal sort of way, the members of their own race. As in Boston, where the Cabots still are reputed to speak only to the Lowells, the Cabannes, the Chouteaus, the Papins, the Lucases, the Bertholds and the others whose names were properly Gallic conversed only with themselves or with God.

Even before the World's Fair in 1904. however, annoving and alarming things had begun to happen. It seemed that there were certain people who did business in an altogether ungentlemanly way. And these unmannerly persons had managed. no one quite knows how, to relieve certain

of the French families of their fortunes. The World's Fair, for the old French, was a kind of final glow of glory. Thereafter things moved with a rapidity that was altogether confusing and disconcerting. The city—their neat, compact little city—began to have growing pains of a serious nature. It spread out, gangling and awkward, far beyond the boundaries they had arbitrarily decided were conceivable for its expansion. It sent tracts of land that they had sold for contemptuously small sums skyrocketing dizzily upward. They began to leave the city or they intermarried with the invaders. The World War was the end.

UT if the French have passed, surviving only in the names of streets and telephone exchanges and in occasional tough and hardy families, they have inevitably left their stamp. More than one keen observer of the last three decades of the city's growth holds to the theory that, originating as a French trading post, the city has always been just that. That, going from a center for fur trading and the outfitting of western trading expeditions to a jobbing center for the Southwest, it was marked indelibly with the narrow conservativism that such trade implies. The French, too, fixed the social pattern n a design conservative and withdrawn, design that excluded almost every interest that did not contribute to the illusion of their own grandeur and importance.

But a new generation was not content with this old design. St. Louis, they suda city with all the aspects of metropolitanism. There were the disturbing examples of Kansas City, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Chicago. The phenomenon of Detroit, increasing miraculously overnight, was particularly distressing. The newer generation of Bixbys. Lamberts and Busches began to bestir themselves. They discovred great difficulties before of political bossism, lethargy and indifference, everywhere indifference. was ro choir of the new Babbitts to sing hosannahs to the city's future. And when something sharp and stringent had to be done to shake the complacent old order to its very roots, they resorted naturally to the most effective methods then in vogue. By means of not inconsiderable sums of money spread about in the most advantageous places, an \$87,000,000 bond issue, call-

began to come. Largely under the tutelage of outsiders, St. Louis is learning to sing the hymns of Babbittry. But a little softly, even a little shyly, as singers who are not yet in full voice. Industrial experts are called in to plan and promote, to allocate and arbitrate. City-plan specialists and airport advisers come to direct the proper destinies of the city that is to be, if wishing and willing can make it come into being. Statistics are chanted.

ing for an imposing array of public im-provement was passed. Then the change

that this new generation had long hoped for

But all this would seem to convey the impression that St. Louis threatens imminently to become a second Detroit. This s not so at all. Even the most sanguine Babbitt would concede this fact in a sour moment. If many of the younger generation, coming of age with their first novel or their first book of verse, grow weary and disgusted and depart for New York or Paris, many who remain are loyal, in a very quiet and unobtrusive way, to a belief that everything is not to be lost in the present chaos. There is much in the past build upon, in the era dominated by William Marion Reedy and, earlier, by Eugene Field. There is the Post-Dispatch, which, as an example of its probably gave a more complete and therough presentation of the Sacco-Vanzetti case than any other newspaper in the United States, and consistently and vigorously opposed the execution. And there is reason to be hopeful about any American city in which an excellent beer is still

T is, generally speaking, a workaday city. On any Monday morning it goes forth to its labors, a little stiff and sore from too much golf or too much rustic sport along the Meramee River, a playground 20 miles distant from the , if it be winter, with something of a head from too much home-brew or three movies in two days. Devastated streets the hurry is not too great. Factories and wholesale houses, scrofulous with grime and smoke, engulf their daily thousands. smoke fog settles heavily down. There is comparative quiet, again at noon a roar and grind of noise, and then at night the workers go home. Torpid, brown unhurried river winds by. This is bt. Louis.

### JUST A MINUT (Copyright, 1928)

Constructive Suggestion for the In this free and easy appears all all equals and comrades I I. Tainter, for the last 15 years a child should call his father or "Hank" or even "Fatty" at der" or "Baldy." As for "mammy" is pretty good, but at has a name use it and call her or "Patsy" or perhaps something intimate or familiar would plant more, like "Frizzle Top."

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Another advantage of the fors orse-and-buggy-days was that all m

made about the same speed. Triolet of Pure Logic.

Since poets praise the good red wins The poets must have done some dring Must tasteless water then be mine. Since poets praise the good red wine.
Tis thus I'll capture those divine.
Deep thoughts that set the poets thinking since poets praise the good red wine.

# Making Many Books

self-luminous without being Luminous Book "great" book; but the difference L RIVER, by Margaret involved is one of degree and not of quality. It would be easy Montague (Macmilto name at least a half dozen ting back over something books of the past year that give 20 years of close associa-with the literature of our doubtless there have been many notes how memories of more than that. Rarely is it

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ISTORIAN, TO BE TOMORROW

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of the mountains of West Virginia. Tony Beaver is the mythical hero, these distinctions that ne was hon- invariably had 'em. y dotting a misty cape. After making wance for temperates and momentary to be sure that those the memories of sure that those case, there has been a very great years after Lavoisier died on the primitive prot memories of loss of beauty and vital meaning guillotine—an invention, incidentalreally mattered; and in the transplanting of the legend. ly of the first St. Louis chemist's prns to such a book, The stories of Paul Bunyan are brother-in-law. well calculated to provoke guffaws be, in some degree, a with their utterly outrageous men-Such works are to be dacities.

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ever proved by argument. degree.

This is one of the few books of men writes a book.

The past year that this read again and again, will read again and again.

MERAL OF W. H. H. TAINTER, VISCOUNT TO TAKE BRIDE ON BIG GAME EXPEDITION Funeral services for William H. Vicomte de Tolli Weds Mrs. Avery

Lucius Pratt of New York.

has a name use it and call her "Jane" and an undertaking establishor "Patsy" or perhaps something more
intimate or familiar would please her
more, like "Frizzle Top."

—Letter to the Chicago Daily New

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> Mrs. Pratt was the former Cath- and settled at Gallipolis, O., with inited States naval service on rine Porteous of Strathearn House, Saugrain as medical and technical Mississippi River. He served Edinburgh, Scotland. After the adviser. He married the daughter death of her first husband, Sydney of one of the wealthiest, Mile. Ro-Revenue at Kansas City 20 Waters, a violinist, she married salle Genevieve and and and are, after which he became contwo years ago. The Vicomte de sold barometers, thermometers and Tolli was educated in German universities and lately has lived in about a piece of phosphorus, which

# FIRST CHEMIST IN CITY MADE GLASS MATCHES

Dr. Saugrain Provided Medical Supplies for Lewis and Clark Party.

leading subjects of research in the history of chemistry reported on at largely to self-conscious dilettants.

This may seem a rather long in-

remarks about the volume here Louis, whose log cabin was the listed, "Up Eel River"; but it is first laboratory west of the Allehardly likely to appear so after ghenies—Dr. Antoine Francois that magical volume has been Saugrain, who provided medical relatively few books that give off expedition and is thought to have light, and lest the prospective been first inventor of the friction reader infer that such books are match. The other was the late Gustavus

"practical" person's viewpoint, it r.ue, former head of St. Louis Unital calm. must be said at once that there versity medical' school and the chemistry department of the St.

Louis College of Pharmacy disc

Appealed for Recognition.

A descendant of Dr. Saugrain, ties fill space.

Captured by Indians.

this continent to find a likely place tice of the first vaccine brought to enough to know that I know nothfor a French colony. Floating St. Louis. Indigent persons will ing." down the Ohio the following year. two of his party were killed by First Inquest in Indians and he and the fourth member were captured and lived Louis was over an Indian who, inon skunk meat for several days, toxicated, attacked Dr. Saugrain before they were rescued and tak- and J. Return Meigs, Government en to Louisville. There he devised surveyor or land agent, and was which after 100 years is still leg!

Royalists were somewhat unpopinsas City. As a young man he ught school at Hermann, Mo. Walay Archipelago.

Royalists were somewhat unpopular in France, and in 1890 about 500 of them invaded the New World 500 of them invaded the New World merican Revolution, Society of Africa, in the Tanganyika territory. ignited when the glass was broken.



## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

guished by this Lincolnian symbol. Today it seems you cannot scare up a half dozen on the whole of Two St. Louis chemists were Manhattan Island. Their disapeading subjects of research in the pearance is likely responsible for A performing a trick at private the low collar.

r utterly outrageous menTony Beaver's exploits

Hinrichs' appeal for recognition said it had been observed most toguest's name engraved thereon.

Furthermore each name was in

you grow garrulous. And garruli- cream.

First Inquest in St. Louis. The first inques' recorded in St.

NEW YORK, April 18.

WHERE are the Adam's apples of yesteryear? One out of the proverbial six used to be distinguished by the control of the House of Facial Care." Some faces hereabouts must be a care,

There is something typically ing hairs to this tottering observAmerican about the Adam's apple.

He will place a deck of cards It smacks of the plow, the spring- on the table and leave the room. seated farm wagon and furrowed You select any card you desire fields and has the fascination of a loose tooth. Some had an adagio movement—slow, leisurely and see it. Then he asks you to name rather graceful. Others had a any friend that comes into your quick bobbiness like a cork in the mind who may be reached by choppy waves. In a way the Adam's apple was a barometer of and ask what card you hold in human emotions. A mercurial your hand. If he names, say the quickness presaged joy, grief, love eight of clubs, that will be the and hate. And a slowly rising and card you are holding. I have seen therefore probably "dry" from the Hinrichs of 4106 Shenandoah ave- falling movement indicated a men- it click six times out of six. A few more times and I'll be off for

theorist about the phenomenon. He advanced a plausible idea. He said it had been observed most to-bacco chewers had Adam's apples and this may have been caused by the first may have been caused by the museum's objects.

It is planker each guest was of Athene and Perseus. The children's story hours have been devoted recently to Greek heroes and the life of the Greeks illustrated by the museum's objects. Such works are to be the as self-luminous, and it as self-luminous, and it mediate response. Committees of fashions in writing, are the creative books are to be sought, are the creative books, growest of deeper consciousness to the creative books, growest of a deeper consciousness that the creative books are to the creative books, growest of a deeper consciousness that thushes the the creative books are to be sought, and the United States, with Hinrichs are the creative books, growest of a deeper consciousness that thushes the the creative books, growest of a deeper consciousness the creative books, growest of a deeper consciousness that thushes the fact of the guests were and the united states. With the big decrease in tobacco chewers had Adam's apples immediate response. Committees of Lavoisier's great work brought immediate response. Committees were formed in France, England, Russia, Scandanavia, Italy. Spain and the United States, with Hinrichs are to be given. Miss Balled up. I might easily the museum's objects.

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The mediate response. Committees of the cigar band. An enterprising secretary had, learned the universective bride and her flance, and the united states for mildness and the universective bride and the United States, with Hinrichs and the universective bride and never prospective bride and never prospective bride and the universective bride and the un 

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## SOCIAL ITEMS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISS FLORENCE LUDINGTON

TO BE HONOR GUEST

MISS LUDINGTON, debutante Oberweinder, Mrs. Isaac H. Orr, Pherson avenue, and her son, Dan Mrs. Leicester B. Faust and many others also will have entries.

North Mrs. Leicester B. Faust and many others also will have entries. The author, Martha Prescott Montague, tells us that the folk tales here woven together were collected from among the natives of the mountains of West Virginia.

Louis College of Pharmacy, discoverer of a method of measuring atomic weights and originator of the mountains of West Virginia.

Louis College of Pharmacy, discoverer of a method of measuring atomic weights and originator of splay feet. The older generation of the mountains of West Virginia.

Louis College of Pharmacy, discoverer of a method of measuring atomic weights and originator of splay feet. The older generation of financiers—like the elder "Sheets changed Wednesday and Sheets changed Wednesday and Detroit will enter their cago and Detroit will e Sunday evening.

Henry Ford.

I just telephoned one academic A ing banker each guest was theorist about the phenomenon of the phenomenon

Dr. and Mrs. F. William Runde of liam Evans Guy of 10 Portland noon at the Pilgrim Congregational 35 Arundel place, has returned place, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Church, the Rev. Jay T. Stocking

description of their right of the position with the position of the position with th the device that bears his name. and the treatment of smallpox, and marked to his assistant—one of his in New York Saturday, friends an-May 26, 1809, the Missouri Gazette six children-"We are working in nounced today. They will leave at In 1787 Saugrain returned to published: "Dr. Saugrain gives no. the dark, my child. I know only once for England on the liner

A NUMBER of prominent so-clety men and women have Country Club grounds will be nost ciety men and women have country club grounds will be host sixteenth annual bench show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, which will open at the Colliseum Day at their home on Newstead which will open at the Collecting
Friday and continue through Sunday. Among the entries will be
day. Among the entries will be
"Jerry," an English pug, entered
by Miss Grace Wallace, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. WalJoseph Rankin of the St. Regis lace of the Price road. Miss Wal-lace thought she was oringing a Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller of new breed to America when she New York, parents of the bridebrought Jerry home from En- groom.

brought Jerry home from England, only to be told that it "was the dog 25 years ago." "Jerry" will be the only one of his kind entered in the coming show, however.

Mrs. Webster Tilton also will Edgewater Gulf Hotel and the Innexter her wire-haired fox terrier. enter her wire-haired fox terrier. By-The-Sea in Biloxi, Miss. Other Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace will enter her prize-winning wire-haired terher prize-winning wire-haired terhaired riers, which have been making the circuit. Miss Claire Garneau, Mrs. and Mrs. Inomas Russen Akin of 3 University Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan of the St. Regis apartments, and Mrs. Miss Joan Niedringhaus, small Frank Low and her sister, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hay-Nettie Jacobs, of the Senate apartward Niedringhaus; Mrs. J. F. Oberweinder, Mrs. Isaac H. Orr, Pherson avenue, and her son, Dan

Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of 5327 cago and Detroit will enter their Mrs. Parker Miller Waterman avenue has as her guest feller Dodge of Long Island, has France, who is spending several entered her champion shepherds days here, are entertained. days here, and is being informally

Miss Katherine Sipple, daughter ernoon. The film was produced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art of Brentmoor, gave a luncheon to-

> Miss Evelyn Guy, daughter of Wil- place at 5:30 o'clock in the after-Harold M. Bixby of the La Due to officiate. A reception will be road will give a similar affair.
>
> Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morse, following the wedding.

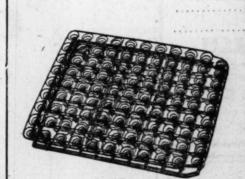




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# Radio News and Programs—Fight Over Re-allocation of Wave Lengths and Power Becoming Heal

# **BROADCASTERS IN** SESSION AT CHICAGO

Wrape Represents St. Louis Radio Trades-Caldwell for 50 Cleared Channels.

station and wave length changes

meeting that the plan endorsed should not be made public presented to the Federal Radio Washington next Monday.

The Chicago conference brought together representatives of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Federated Radio Trades Association and the Radio Manufacturers' Association. Two St. Louisturers' Association. Two St. Louis-ans—Harold E. Wrape, president. KW., Chicago (526m-570kc)—7, Cham-nion Sparkers: 7:30, Sylvanian Foreand Julian Sampson, vice president, respectively, of the Federated Trades Association-attended the

Officals of the Broadcasters' As sociation have been opposing the Institute of Radio Engineers' plan to establish three classes of stations clear 50 channels and re-Offiicals of the Broadcasters' As to establish three classes of stations, clear 50 channels, and reduce the number of stations to 340 or so. Other so-called experts have proposed that there be 25 cleared channels. Canada is demanding more channels for its stations. The Federal Radio Commission thus far has maintained an attitude of judicial neutrality.

Meeting in Washington Monday.

Spokesmen for the radio indus try have been aserting that while be highly desirable, it would be better to make existing conditions fit the requirements of the new radio law enacted by Congress. They declare that so many changes affecting wave lengths, stations and be necessitated, that the listeners would be put to great trouble and by the National Broadcasting Co.. KMOX. National High School orthe station owners to great ex-

Radio Commissioner Caldwell announced. has committed himself to favoring leared channels and is opposed to

tion of cleared waves to 25 would listeners and many fine radio sta-As Caldwell Sees It.

Replying to an inquiry as to a cleared channel for WHAM, which has a 5000-watt transmitter. Caldwell wrote that radio engineers and experts generally have approved conclusions of the recent conmending 50 cleared channels and

wrote, "have been criticised by a few laymen who insist that 25 cleared channels would be ample. With 25 cleared channels, in New York State two and a fraction cleared many states and Canada, and have visited Honolulu twice. In addition they have toured Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Spain and also toured extensively in South America. and a fraction cleared wave importance of Lightning Arrester. vided among your 5000-watt station and the following stations of 5000 watts or more: WEAF, WJZ, WLWL, WABC, WKBW and WGY. leaving a very small amount of

time for each station. "Listeners particularly affected would be those in and around such as good tone quality and minimum Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Ten- age or grid bias on power tubes is

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Wednesday, April 18. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)— sion Sparkers; 7:30, Sylvan KFRU, Columbia (249m-1200kc) - 7, Children's hour; 7:15, Talk; 7:30, Taylor program: 8:15. Stephens pro-gram; 10, Alumnae talk. gram: 10, Alumnae talk.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—6, Third lecture in a course in Christian Doctrine: "The Holy Trinity" Prof. Mueller; Music.

KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30

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chestra; 11:45, Nighthawk fronc.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc) — 6.

Synagogue services; 6:30, Delta Upsilon club; 7, American Magazine how (WGY, WWJ, WEBH, KSD, WOC, WGW, S. Ipana Troubadours (WGY, WWJ, WSA, WLB, RSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, KOA); 8:30, Goodrich Silvertown orchestra (WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WSBI, Sp. National Great Opera (WSAI, KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSB); 10:30, Hal Kemp's orchestra

### WELCOME TO ATLANTIC FLYERS TO BE BROADCAST

When the German and Irish flyers arrive in New York their welcome at Mitchel Field and the city's official reception will be KSD. Captivator's orchestra on over WEAF, WJZ, KSD and other . Grahame McNamee and Phillips

Carlin, veteran NBC announcers, will be stationed at the field to describe the scenes as the Junkers In a letter to WHAM, Rochester, plane appears on the horizon. McNamee, it is planned, will be the Plano on KWK. posted in an observation tower high above the field, while Carlin chestra on KSD. will be on the ground to report bulletins on the progress of the

# LONDON STRING QUARTET ON

The London String Quartet and proper spacing of the smaller, poor- heard in the Columbia Phonograph er stations on the remaining 39 Hour over KMOX at 9 tonight.
The quartet consists of John Pennington, first violin; Thomas W rangement for good radio reception to the listening public under Petre, second violin; H. Waldo the restriction of the recent Davis- Warner, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, 'cello. The Londoners have "The engineers' recommendations, however," the Commissioner

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8:00 P. M. — Ipana Troubadours. 8:30 P. M. — Goodrich Silvertown Quartet and Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. - National Grand 10:30 P. M. - Hal Kemp and his Hotel Manger Orchestra.

Thursday (Daytime.) 10:00 A. M.—Studio Program. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- Hotel Pennsylvania luncheon music. 1:00-2:00 P. M.—L u n cheon music by Hotel Statler Orch.

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Sapphire Seas ......Frimi Ensemble. Janina ..... Drumm Orchestra. Quartet. Orchestra. Orchestra Down Among the Dead Men-

Vocal solo. Orchestra. Ma Poulette ..... Orchestra. Pizzicato Bluette ..... Orchestra.

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Mystery of Life .... Herbert

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# KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc) - 8:30

The more modern section of the program will include: Janina ...... Drumm orchestra; 10:30, Royal program; 11, Feature program.

Thou Swell ...... Hart KJR, Seattle (384m-860kc)—8:30, Din-

Mazurka from Coppelia...Delibes The Winds in the South.... Scott Soprano.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

## OPERA, 'MARITANA,' TO BE

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Sodero, through KSD at 9:30 this cocktail; '9, Farm program; 10, Jack

KGW, Portland (370m-810kc) -The principal soloists will be prano; Lazarillo, Paula Hemming-

Reologue; 10, NBC program; 11, Morris KHQ, Spokane (270m-810kc)-8, Merric TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

ner concert; 10:30, Studio program

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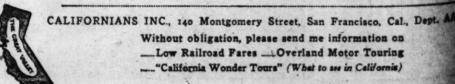
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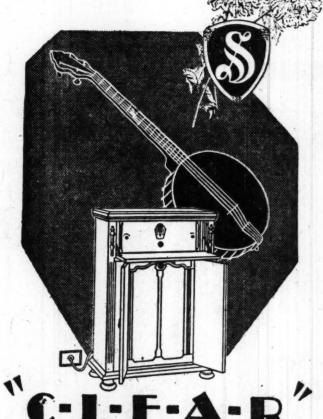
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NN-Absent from the body, pres-th the Lord, Wednesday, April 18, Walter Adderton, beloved husband Adderton (nee Beattie), dear fa-walter and George Adderton and

p. m., from the Provost chapel, 37, North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cem tery, Deceased was a member of Lod No. 414, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fir men and Engineers.

sinter, May W. Frantier, Drosner V. Frantier, May W. Tainter and dear stepfather of ardan and Greene Erskine, at the asc 4 82 years and 4 months.

Funeral on Thursday, April 19, at 4 p. m., at the Alexander & Sons chapel, p. m., at the Alexander & Sons chapel, p. m. at the Alexander & Sons chapel, p. m., at the Alexander & Sons

self 19, at 2 p. m., to Caron-cal Church. Interment Mount, M. Dapers please copy, and into rest on Wednesday, 1928, at 1:35 a. m., Edward 2400 Morgan. m. Arthur J. Donnelly parmiell boulevard, on Friday, 8:30 a. m., to St. John's eith and Chesmut streets, vary Cemetery. (c4)
Entered into rest on Tues-7, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., John ann, beloved husband of the issmann (nee Wellen), dear Anna Hauser, Bernard and Vineyard, ad our dear famalanne in cew Wellen, dear mother of Grace Sherman and Mrs. Margaret Aclevar, sister of Ida F. Paver, 1978, at 8:30 a. m., John with the samann (nee Wellen), dear mother of Grace Sherman and Mrs. Margaret Aclevar, sister of Ida F. Paver, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday phonsus (Rock) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SHULTZ—Suddenly on Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 1:40 o'clock, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SHULTZ—Suddenly on Saturday, April 14, 1928, at 1:40 o'clock, p. m., John v. Shultz, beloved husband of Mary E. (Nellie) Shultz (nee Fitzgerald), dear father of John V. Schultz Jr., our dear brother brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly service.) struppy—Entered into rest on Monday, April 16, 1928, at 8:50 a.m., Frank X. Stuppy, dear father of Meinrad A. Stuppy and Mrs. John Swantner, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 64 years.

Funeral Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 a.m., from Robert's parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to Holy Family Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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TAINTER—Entered into rest on Monday.

VOLLING—Entered Into rest on Tuesday, April 17, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., Edwin F. Volling, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Volling (nee Ohlmeier), dear brother of Edna Healey and George Volling, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 37

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Funeral from 3934 Russell boulevard,
Thursday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m., to
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SCHIERBAUM—Entered into rest Tuesday.
April 17, at 7:50 p. m., John G. Schierbaum, dearly beloved husband of Louise Schierbaum (nee Heckmann), dear father of Mrs. Alfred Hensiek and Esther and Russell Schierbaum, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner's funeral parlors, 2223 St. Louis avenue, on Friday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery, Okawville (III.) papers please copy, (c4) Lost BANDANA—Lost; gray; red border; down-town, Saturday. Call after 5 p. m., Forest 1040J.

DRESS—Lost; two-piece; print; between Hodiamont, Goodfellow; reward. PArk-view 6007.

EARRING—Lost; one silver filigree; keep sake; reward. Riverside 0123J. (c) GLASSES—Lost; Aloc's case; Union or Cabanne, Monday, Forest 7536. Reward. GLOVE—Lost; light tan kid, near Ross land and Waterman. PArkview 1899W. HAT—Lost; will party who picked up to in front of Gravelli's, on De Givervill Saturday night, kindly call LAclede 368. PURSE-Lost: small black, on Page of finder keep half money in purse as ward. Call Lindell 4764W.
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TOY POODLE—Lost; name Peggy. 3239
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de Edna Healey and George School Scho vicinity of 4th st. Reward. Parkview 3024.

WATCH—Lost; white gold, chain, key, between 12th, Soulard. Reward. Victor 20274W. 2624 McNair. (c5)
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## WAGNER ELECTR Associated Probs. NEW YORK, April 18.—Following is an office the New York Curb Exchange today gi est and closing prices on all stocks and bond idend. XR Ex rights. UR Under rule. A Act sales High. Low. | Close.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXC April 18.-Wagner

market selling dow back to 62 1/4. International moved up some more.

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CHICAGO, April 18.—Grain bid offers were as follows:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS I

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Bonds and Stocks

# THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.

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Mezzanine—Boatmen's Bank Building

# (COMPLETE)

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NEW YORK, April 18 .- Total sales 3.596,400 shares, compared with 4,247,600 yesterday, 4,268,500 a. week, ago and 2,127,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 24,505,100 shares, compared with 151,855,300 a year ago.

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131 Am Smelt pf 7 ...
141 Am Snuff 12 ...
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SHARES SOLD

Selling Pressure Lifted From aMrket and Prices Move Irregularly Higher Call Money Rate Lowered

RECORD HIGH

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Wednesday	20	1.56	148.3
Tuesday	20	1.78	148.3
Week ago	19	8.37	150.6
Year ago	15		140.0
High, 1928	20:		150.68
Low. 1928	171	8.84	138.36

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Selling pressure was lifted from today's market and prices moved irregu-

larly highed. Execution of a large accumula tion of overnight selling orders carried prices downward 1 to 4 points at the opening, but buying through until the c'ose. Trading showed a marked falling off in volume, sales totaling only 3,596,490 shares, after a string of seven consecutive 4,000,000 share full ses-

Lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 41/2 per cent, in the face o: & resumption of gold shipments to Great Britain, apparently alleved fears of an immediate in-crease in Federal Reserve rediscount rates which inspired heavy liquidation earlier in the week. Directors of the St. Louis Reserve Fank met today and announced no change in the rediscount rate. The New York Federal Reserve directors are expected to take similar action tomorrow, although the bank statement probably will show further liquidation of U.S. Govern-

ment securities. The day's trade news was mixed in character. Weekly Steel Trade Reviews reported that output was being maintained at high levels, particularly in the Chicago district, and that prices were holding steady. Freight car loadings in the first ably with the corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1926. Crude Oil production also showed a falling off but, in view of the recent over-

production in that industry, this was regarded as builish. A. T. & T. to Record High, A. T. & T. to Record High.

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Commission houses reported that short covering by traders who sold stocks heavily earlier in the week on expectation of a wide open eak in prices was an important factor in the day's advance. Pool operations were resumed in a select assortment of amusement, food, motor accessory and public

utility issues, a score of which were marked up to new high levels.

A quick rally in Radio from a low of 162 ½ to 172 ½ proved to be the turning point of the market, although the stock later sold dwn to 169, up 3 ½ net. Paramount Famous Lasky was another strong feature, climbing more than 7 points to a new high at 129 ½ on buying influenced by the optimistic statement at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday by President Zukar, who stated the restored for the stated and the stock later sold by President Zukar, who stated the stated and the stock later sold who have a stated the statement at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday by President Zukar, who stated the statement at Jack who should be stock to a new high at 129 ½ on buying influenced by the optimistic statement at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday by President Zukar, who stated the statement at Jack who should be stated to the statement at Jack who s the turning point of the market, although the stock later sold dwn to 169, up 3½ net. Paramour Handel Paramour President Zukor, who stated that first quarter earnings ran well

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Lead was quoted at \$5.76 per 100 pounds.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

\$24.70.000. this year. \$2.242.90.000 corresponding period last year. \$2.272.800,000. Report of debits for April. 1928. year. \$2.00.000. Report of debits for April. 1928. year. \$2.00.000: total to date. \$2.775.700.000 debits to bank and bankers accounts. \$33.00.000: total to date. \$1.5858.00.000 total to date to individual and bank and bankers accounts. \$4.364.000.000. NEW YORK. April. 18.—Bar silver. \$7.4c; Mexican de lars. 44%c.

NEW YORK. April. 18.—Call money caster; high 5: low 4½; ruling rate 5: of closing bid 4½; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60.90 days 4% 65; 4.6 months 4% 65; prime mercantile paper 4%. Bankers accentances. 30 days, 3% 63%; do days, 3% 63%; LONDON. April. 18.—Bar silver. 26%d feer ounce, money 4 per cent. Discount rates—short and three months, 4 1-10 per cent.

PARIS. April. 18.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes. 67 francs 70 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39 ½ centimes.

New Orleans Spot.

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100 closed steady, 13 points up. Sales 1044. Low guidding, 19.25e; middling, 20.40e, Beccipts 3032; etck 379,480.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Cotten futures range and close:

High Low Close Prev. Close

steady; in fair demand; Rio No. 7, 15 1/2 c

# WAGNER ELECTRIC

Future Grain Prices

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

associated Press.

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Mr. John Nickerson, President of the Corporation, has summarized in part his letter to us regarding this offering as follows:-

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Earnings and Assets: The earning power of the Corporation is directly dependent on the amount of assets invested and available for investment. Proceeds of this offering will be used for additional investments. Net earnings of the Corporation and its predecessor, from 1922 to 1927, inclusive averaged over 13.4% annually on the average amount invested and available for investment during that period. Net earnings for the calendar year 1927, as reported by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., certified accountants, after all expenses, but be-fore reserves for Federal and state taxes, were equivalent to 151/2% on the average amount invested and available for investment during said year. Interest charges on this issue will require a return, after expenses, of less than 2% on the amount to be invested and available

for investment upon completion of this financing. This amount will be over \$6,300,000, or over \$2500 for each \$1000 of Debentures to be outstanding.

Debenture Provisions: The Debentures will be the direct obligation of the Corporation and will be issued under the Indenture containing the

following important protective provisions:

1. No additional Debentures will be issued, nor any other funded debt or temporary indebtedness created or assumed (except for refunding purposes par for par), unless, upon the issue, creation or assumption thereof, the net tangible assets of the Corporation shall equal at least 150% of the aggregate principal amount of funded and temporary indebtedness to be outstanding.

2. No assets will be mortgaged or pledged

without securing these Debentures equally and ratably will all other indebtedness thereby secured, excepting liens securing temporary in-debtedness not to exceed 15% of the net tangible assets of the Corporation, and liens on assets hereafter acquired existing thereon at the date of acquisition, and limited in lien thereto, provided the indebtedness secured

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The terms "funded indebtedness," "tempory indebtedness" and "net tangible assets" will be defined in the Indenture.

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NEW YORK, April 18.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$16,158,000; previous day sales, \$14,411.000; week ago, \$15,031,000; year ago, \$12,874,000; total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$947,162,000, compared with \$1,151,955,000 same period a year ago and \$925,453,000 same period two years ago.

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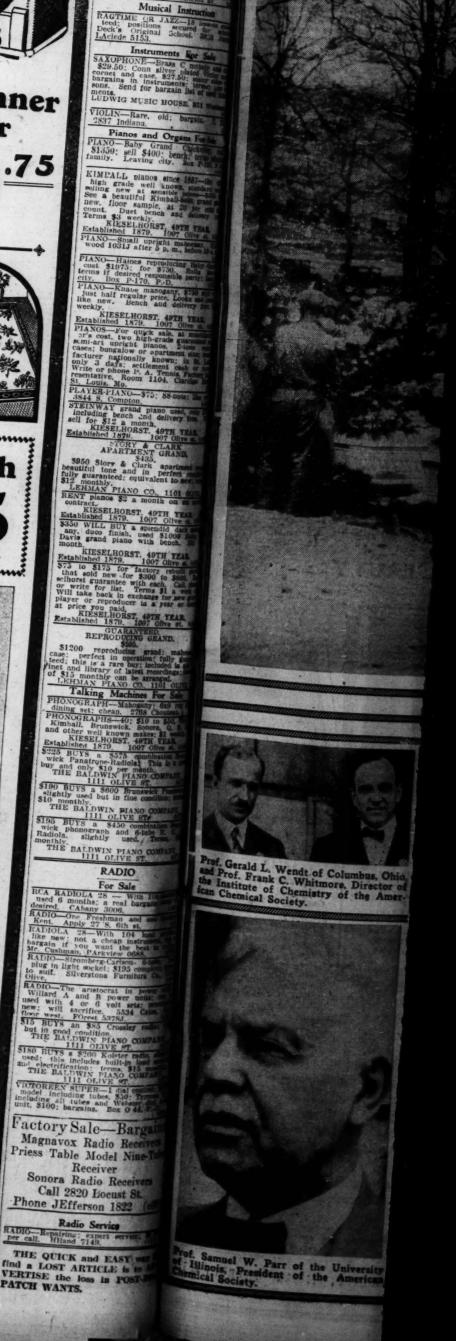
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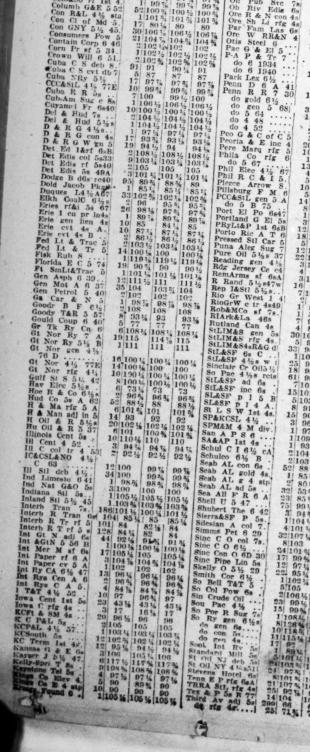
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Notable American Chemists Who Are Meeting in St. Louis



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Rev. George L. Coyle, S. J., of Georgetown University.



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Dr. Edgar F. Smith of Philadelphia.



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# Recipes of a Bon Vivant

Favorite Old Formulas, Collected by Joseph Leiter, Chicago Millionaire, and Published by Him for Cir-Friends.

MAKING OMELETS.

THE French say that to make a good omelet one must have the oul of an artist. To judge from the recipes for cooking eggs in the Joseph Leiter collection of famous recipes, this statement is true, for among the amazingly many recipes for egg dishes there are veritable dream sof gastronomic delight. To the average American cook "eggs is jes' eggs," but to the artist in the kitchen, the artist, ly. Take from the fire and add 150 who in multiple form has supplied grammes of butter beaten to a the recipes for the Leiter collec- cream. Slice 12 hard boiled eggs

these discriminating persons, how-ever, comes out in the foreword to an omelet, says Mr. Leiter. Here the subject—which, in discussing,
Mr. Leiter divides into two sections, eggs in general, and omelets.
Eggs, he declares, whether for failure to produce the best results in their preparation will make or ruin the meal. Just like butter, he continues, eggs should be absolutely fresh, and cold storage eggs should not be used except when no other are available. High seasoning, he says, will cover, but will Allow two eggs for each personasoning, he says, with cover, but win not eliminate, the stale taste of the cold storage eggs, and dishes in which such seasoning cannot be employed should not be attempted with anything but prefectly fresh fork. Put the pan on the fire,

until it is brown. This is preferais bitter. Break the eggs into a plate, being careful not to break the yolks, and slide them into the ble to black butter, which always saucepan with the butter. You can cook several eggs at a time. from which you have just taken the eggs, two good dashes of vinegar. When it starts to boil baste the eggs well with this liquid, and serve very hot. The eggs may be served on individual plates, if desired.

SCRAMBLED EGGS. (Les Oeufs Brouilles.)

The eggs, allowing two or three to each person, are slightly beaten a whip. The cooking should be stopped when the eggs look creamy. Serve in a timbale or vegetable dish, garnishing with cheese, fine If, through negligence, you cook the eggs too much, you can make them soft by another beaten egg or two or three tablespoons of case the other things mentioned are to be cooked with the eggs, remember that eggs take the least time to cook and should

PLANKED EGGS.

Make a border of stiff mashed spread a layer of cream sauce on the plank inside the potato border. them on this sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and cover with cream sauce. Brown in the oven, and when ready to serve garnish with fried tomatoes on top of slices of crisp bacon.

POACHED EGGS. (Florentine Style.)

Half cook some spinach in salt water. Strain it and then dip it in cold water and drain and press, and chop very fine. Then let it finish cooking slowly with butter in a covered dish. In a few minutes add a little garlic and other season ing. As soon as it is done put it on a plate in a layer about one inch thick. Arrange the poached eggs on top of this and cover with sauce mornay (not too thick). Sprinkle grated cheese and a little the stove to brown, setting the plate in another plate so that the spinach will not burn on the bottom. Serve hot.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of confinery some. The free alkali in ordinary some.

POACHED EGGS A LA DAUMONT Fill a dish with croutons of puff saste stuffed with purce de fois

has stuffed with puree de fois gras. Poach the eggs in chicken bouillon. Place them on the croutons and sprinkle with shreds of ham which has been heated in madeira wine (or white grape julce).

VOL-AU-VENT D' OEUFS A LA BECHAMEL, GARNITURE.

Put 100 grammes of flour in a BECHAMEL, GARNITURE.

Put 100 grammes of flour in a BECHAMEL of grammes of butter J. And litter of milk, a medium-spri tenhalot, one gram of thyme cone Tenhalot, one gram of thyme and dandruff.

It leaves the hair soft, silky and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

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Joseph Leiter, Chicago merchant prince and millionaire, famous also for his hospitality, has long had distinction among his friends as bon vivant. He has now a wider fame as collecculation Among His | tor of recipes and as the author of a cookbook which he has published for private circulation. Permission has been given by the author for publication in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine of his favorite recipes. Here are some of them. Others will

tion, even the prosaic bacon-and-eggs become gloriously perfect. and halve 12 mushrooms and add to the cream at the last minute. That eggs are not "jes' eggs" to Garnish with puff paste.

breakfast or luncheon form so im- the fork should be used in stirring portant a part in the meal that An omelet pun should have a thick lure to produce the best results bottom and should be reserved ex-Allow two eggs for each person

with anything but perfectly fresh throw in 40 grammes of butter for Then he goes on to explain what the means by fresh eggs, and how to test eggs for freshness. Plunge fork. The omelet takes the rest of the state of the pan if they to test eggs for freshness. Plunge them into cold water and if they remain on the bottom of the vessel they are fresh. If they gradually rise to the top and float they are not fresh and are useless. An egg will poach best "alone," he says, when it is three days to a week old. If newly laid or less than two days old it must be poached in a form or it will run all to pieces in the water. all to pieces in the water.

The first recipe given is the old slides off into the middle of the stand-by, fried eggs, listed as "Les Ocufs au Beurre Noir."

Cook some butter in a saucepan ner you will always have good success

Many different kinds of omelets livers, mushrooms and many other When the eggs are cooked salt and pepper them and slide into a hot plate. Pour into the saucepan cooked with the eggs, some folded the finished product. As, for example, the frying in butter of the onions and garlic, before being added to the eggs in the "omelette a la Creole."

An exceptionally interesting om and seasoned. Heat some butter in elet. and one that is comparatively asserole and turn the eggs into different and easy to prepare, is Cook slowly, stirring constantly "l'omelette d'Isidore ou 'Crique'."

spread in a salad bowl. Add four with salt and pepper and serve ou whole eggs, 1 tablespoon of finely chapped only and the control of the pride of Samuel Lawrence the hot custard. Let cool, and then whole eggs. 1 tablespoon of finely toast. A garnishing of parsley and chopped onion, and 1 glass of slices of lemon is nice, as many ground pepper, and beat. Put 3 kidneys. saucepan and heat. Turn the conof the salad bowl into this and let it spread without fouching regular. A quarter of an hour is

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By U. S. Public Health Service

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The stiff, hairy parts of the One of them is the house house fly are particularly adapted to the mechanical transference of

The two most important all-ments transmitted by flies are ty-filth in places where conditions phoid fever and the diarrhoeal dis-eases of children. These and oth-velopment of germs, it carries er diseases may be transmitted in them to the food and drink contwo ways, by mechanical transference and by innoculation. Flies It has been suggested that the which inject germs into the victim slogan, "Swat the Fly," be amend-by biting, however, are relatively ed to read, "Fight the fly by deunimportant, since the blood suck- stroying its breeding places and oysters are known to exist. ing varieties are not so numerous screening it out of the house."

necessary to cook each side. When the omelet is cooked and crusty on one side, turn it over as you would a pancake, and let it cook and glaze on the other side. This om

"Mate-faim." Broiled Kidneys.

in which the daughter of a President figured as a bride was performed 108 years ago, when Maria Hester Monroe, youngest

being only 17 years of age.

First White House Bride

Girls were married young in herbs, shrimps, tomatoes, mush- cream. Season with salt and like the tart taste of the lemon on those days, the President's daughter and pour in the almond mixture.

## LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

N OT nearly enough imagination has been shown in American beach clothes. For several seasons Parisian women have been lavishing on their bathing and beach costumes the same loving attention which they accord the other departments of their beautifully planned wardrobes. The plage costume of a well-dressed Frenchwoman expresses her personality and emphasizes her charm. It has as many and as well-chosen cessories as a street ensemble. Its top coat, cape or pajamas, its cap, shoes, parasol and beach rug form a harmonious whole.

There is, of course, a haven of mart American women, whose vell-planned outfits brighten the Southern beaches of America, but for the most part the one-piece knitted suit, skin fitting and becoming only to the perfect figure, is worn by large and small, bulky as well as shapely, with appalling frankness-or is it simply careless-

Two welcome variations of this theme which have appeared lately to break the monotony and which, let us hope, show a departure from the uniform, are illustrated here. The first is a three-piece affair, consisting of panties, dress and cape of printed silk in a flowered pattern. Circular ruffles give a

The second is very mannish and smart. The flannel shorts and tucked-in jersey were copied from his front door when this one came men's suits and the matching flan- into his mind. It's not so hard if

women turn their attention to this transposing the remaining letters.

Industrial Progress

With a population estimated at about 72 to the square mile, Man-churia has about 64,500,000 acres of arable land, of which only about one-half is cultivated.

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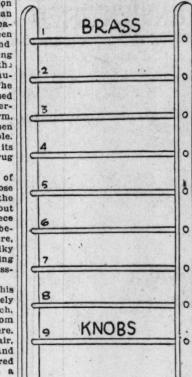
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Burnt Almond Charlotte.

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nel top coat is strictly tailored.

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Steamed Clams.

and scrub shells well. Place the clams in small, deep tin plates, allowing about 12 or 15 for each portion. Place in a hot oven until shells are all opened. Serve in plates in which they were cooked clams in small, deep tin plates, alfore eaten.

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# Children's Bedtime Stone

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

HOW SHELLY REACHED HIS HOLE

Temper causes grief and pain And loses more than it can gain. -Old Mother Nature. HAT finally happened to Shelly the Armadillo when Beauty the Ocelot had demanded Peter Rabbit, his eyes popping out with excitement. mer the Nighthawk chuck-

led. "You never did see a fellow so upset as was Beauty the Oce-lot," said he. "That cat was so beside himself with anger, because Shelly remained rolled up in that coat of shell of his, that he snarled and spit and made a regular spec-tacle of himself. He certainly was the maddest cat I have ever seen. "All the time Shelly remained curled up so tight that in spite of

his strength Beauty couldn't pull him over. It wasn't for lack of trying, but somehow Beauty couldn't get hold anywhere. Then he tried walking off and lying down within jumping distance and keeping perfectly still. I guess he hoped that Shelly would think he had gone away. But Shelly didn't unroll. I guess he knew when he was well off. Then Beauty began to poke him with his paws. Then he began knocking The Laddergram man was fixing rougher. You see, his temper got shorter and shorter. Yes, sir, he was letting his temper get the best

cates of American fashions for in each downward step without ing and snarling and spitting. He certainly was a disappointed cat. matter of the bathing suit and Maybe you can beat him at his Finally he got his paw under matter of the bathing suit and maybe you can beat him at his paw under realize that in this branch of the own game by cutting out a rung Shelly and give him a quick hard fashion subject, as well as many or two on the way down, but reach one needs. We another, we have something to member, words that are obsolete, a flash, Beauty was after him. another, we have something to Laddergram. Here's solution to didn't unroll a bit. He was too Four-Year-Term: 1, Four; 2, Sour; smart for that. This made Beauty 3, Soar; 4, Sear; 5, Year; 6, Tear; angrier than ever. He knocked Shelly this way and that way. Once more he got a paw under him and once more he threw him. Buy little neck clams unopened This time Shelly landed almost on

covered with a folded napkin.

Serve with a cup of melted butter, into which each clam is dipped beof course, he couldn't hold at all. But they slipped right out. Beauty acted so each is called H as if he were wholly crazy. He began to tear and dig at the en-

Even Baking. trance to Shelly's hole. And then when pouring batter into a loaf he suddenly backed away, yowlcake tin, be sure to have the mix-ture well up against the sides of eyes and his mouth and his nose applied nowadays the pan, to assure the cake baking were full of dirt. Shelly must sees the evenly across the top.

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Many women have learned not to be afraid to be out alone at with a night. That particular timidity from d night. That particular timidity had to disappear when women began to take night jobs, or jobs that sometimes spread over into the evening hours. Now women, the evening hours. Now women, the evening hours, and unescorted, go their he unchaperoned and unescorted, go about their business in New York out their and its vicinity at any hour of the twenty-four. Nothing has ever would urt us, or any newspaper woman many of our acquaintance! There's dan- one ger, perhaps, but so is there dan- and the ser on railroad or subway trains, or on any crossing of a motor-traveled thoroughfare. Life is dangerous, but the only sure way of the inv

tember. And, as you see, we're about the present paralyzing effect a famile of such feminine fears as we can father dig out of tradition. Nevertheless. et ft go that women are still afraid of mice. Men get such a kick out of thinking so! Out of pure pity, we all ought to be willing to hand an occasional bit of ustenance to that undernourished hasculine superiority complex!

A rich and socially prominent New York widow has just married the her butler, and more than one accept oman hereabout is wondering if re isn't somebody in her family to will volunteer to marry the -and keep her.



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THE WAY A WOMAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928.

—By— Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE MOUSE COMPLEX. VIDENTLY there really is some foundation for that wide-spread masculine belief that a

an is afraid of a mouse. We've tried often to tell men that the netion was Old Stuff, that the mouse is no menace to the woman of today. Allured by the paste-pot n our drawer, or by the luncheor crumbs in the cartoonist's coopust behind us, a mouse frequently itters between our desk and that Mancy Dorris—and neither of jumps an inch. We two simply ton't care worth a cent.
But that clever and charming

former Governor of Wyoming, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, hopped up on the table the other day, in the very midst of a political speech, because a small mouse took the plat-form with her. She said she'd jump and she did. "A woman may be a Governor," she explained to her large audi-ence, "but she's always afraid of a

And apparently a woman may be a murderess, but she's always

afraid of a mouse.

Doris McDonald, the American girl whose death sentence for murder has just been commuted by Canada to life imprisonment, lost her nerve and confessed to the crime of which she was accused because a mouse helped to "put the screws" on her. Detective Sergeant Bert Clark of Denver says that when he was questioning her at headquarters she denied everyhing-until a mouse darted under

her feet and disappeared behind a for the I'm deathly afraid of mice!" she exclaimed hysterically. "Oh, oh, take me away!"

Fifteen minutes later she had for two

told the story of the murder of Adelard Bouchard, Montreal taxi-S the mouse complex the only

time-honored terror from which women still suffer? Or are they as timid as ever about all the things that were supposed to scare old-fashioned members of the sex? Let's see-what were-or arethe feminine bogies? he feminine bogies?

Cows—are women still afraid of While When the modern girl goes them? When the modern girl goes

to the country for her vacation, does she squeal and scoot at sight of Bossy browsing in the pasture? And snakes—does sne object as violently as ever to their exist-ence? (Our personal testimony nust be out of court, since "the friendly cow all red and white" was a member of the family all the and no days of our youth and since our alist, taught us that snakes indige-nous to Southeastern New Hamp-

shire are as harmless as kittens.) Do women who live alone still peep shudderingly under the bed at night, to see if a burglar's there! Even in this burglar-infested town, we doubt that. There have been 2. If too many true stories in the news. Yorker papers of women who have out. cities no talked and actually outfought by New

what other terrors used to make omen tremble? We really can't

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into Beauty's face. So that is way that Shelly the Armad makes use of his coat." Peter Rabbit sighed. be nice to have a coat like the said he. "Yes, sir, it certain

"What is the matter with a culike mine? I'd rather have a cofull of spears than a coat of shell-"And I, for my part," spoke with the coat Old Mother Nats

"Well spoken," replied Scrape he Kingbird. "No one know equal to Old Mother Nature wh each one needs. We can true every time."
"Who else lives down ther

demanded Peter.
"Oh, ever so many people," plied Scrapper.

"Tell us about them." demand Peter. "Tell us about them

"Well," replied Scrapper, anaturedly, "I'll tell you about more. I'll tell you about B Howler the Monkey." "I've heard about Howler to Wolf," spoke up Bobby Coon. "As Let's see—what were—or are— the feminine bogies? Black Howler the Monkey Howler the Wolf related?"

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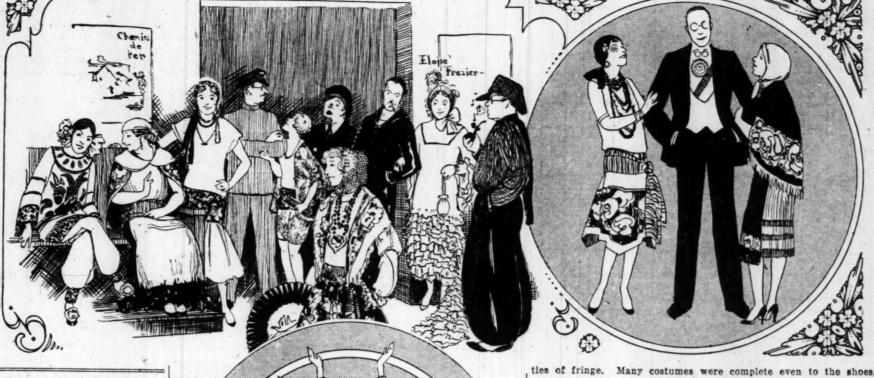
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# THE WAY

# Among the "Immigrants" at the Artists' Guild Party



By Katherine de Peyster.

the screws" on her. Detective Ser-geat Bert Clark of Denver says that when he was questioning her W HEN guests are expected for a house-party, all coming at different hours and from difthing-until a mouse darted under her test and disappeared behind a for the hostess to meet them in person or may she allow them to take care of themselves? "Oh, oh, take me away!" 2. I have invited a friend who

Fifteen minutes later she had told the story of the murder of planning to give here and I am lives in a distant state to stay on Adelard Bouchard, Montreal taxi- time. But I am troubled about one thing. After I had invited her and she had accepted, I received a long time-honored terror from which desired invitation which does not women still suffer? Or are they and cannot include my visitor. s timid as ever about all the Must I refuse this pleasure which ings that were supposed to scare I have so long wanted, or can I old-fashioned members of the sex? leave my friend alone for an eve-Do give me the benefit of your advice. PERPLEXED.

Cows-are women still afraid of them? When the modern girl goes While it is not necessary for a hostess to meet all her guests in person, it is necessary to make them. The hostess should know And makes—does sne object as tioledly as ever to their existexce! (Our personal testimony must be out of court, since "the arrivals. If there is only a car and, if she has a car and a chaufarrivals. If there is only a car should meet the guests. Failing even a car, each expected guest Do women who live alone still getting a taxi. Or else the hostess should arrange with the station and charge the fare to her.

2. If your friend were a New Mpers of women who have out-laked and actually outfought by New York customs, I would say had to disappear when women bethe evening hours. Now women, understand being left alone while d and unescorted, go their hostess enjoys herself withtheir business in New York out them. They consider this hab-

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# DO YOU KNOW?

SOME families never know the extra goodness that pure vanilla adds to cakes, custards, etc. Wny sacrifice goodness, merely to save a few cents, by buying imitation vanilla "flavors"? Price's Vanilla is the true essence-pure, strong, fragrant, delicious. A little goes a long way.

By ELOISE FRAZIER

T WAS one festive Ellis Island that the members of the Artists Guild concocted for themselves at their Immigrant Party last Saturday night. Colorful foreign travel posters were hung around and no chauffeur in the family, same time advertising the charms of foreign countries, a practice which if adopted by the authorities of those countries, might depopular jazz in its own rhythmic way, though no less popular. One of guests has been invited. should be instructed by letter or popular jazz in its own rhythmic way, though no less popular. One telephone just how to go about of the advantages in having such an orchestra is that one can't easily recognize the selections one doesn't like.

According to the costumes worn at this dance, the well dressed immigrant will wear anything from a Spanish costume ensemble, la musical comedy, to a Russian Cossack outfit, a la ballet. Had Yorker or from one of the smaller the affair been called a Quaker party the same costumes would probably have been worn, for the idea was not to look like immiwithout hesitation that you could grants (goodness no, how drab), but just to wear something be-Many women have learned not accept your long coveted invitation side one's ordinary dress. The majority, however, made some atto be atraid to be out alone at with an easy mind. But people tempt to conform to the plan, and there were quite a number of algar. That particular timidity from distant parts of our country authentic peasant costumes brought from abroad. These were rich authentic peasant costumes brought from abroad. These were rich can to take night jobs, or jobs of a hostess should be given to a in vivid hand-embroidered head shawls and kerchiefs, the blouses that sometimes spread over into imes spread over into houseguest. They really do not and skirts being heavily decorated with hand-made lace and quanti-

and its vicinity at any hour of the it a breach of hospitality. So I accepted three. Suppose, for inty-four. Nothing has ever would suggest that among your stance, that, in the family, there urt us, or any newspaper woman many intimate friends you select was only one daughter; then a nce! There's dan- one whom you particularly trust woman caller would leave only two aps, but so is there dan- and then explain your predica- cards, one for the mother of the family and one for the daughter. A man caller would leave three of his cards. (Copyright, 1928.)

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A little vinegar in with the dried



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## Not Fair

The camera isn't fair! It has

caught the lovely features of dainty Ethel Allis, but missed her captivating vivacity, the rose-petal color of her skin and the rich beauty and gleam of her dark brown hair, "So many people tell me about my hair, nowadays," says Miss Allis, whose New York City home is the Embassy Hotel, "that I know what they're going to say when I see them looking at me. "What do you do to it?" so many ask. I really do very little. Like so many of my girl friends here. in New York, I just put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That always gives new sparkle and life to my hair. It keeps it soft and easy to arrange and holds it in place. I was bothered with dandruff before I started using Danderine, but it's all gone now. application makes my scalp feel just grand. And it keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half

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which in one case were woven of raffia and red ribbon. Aprons

There were Inspectors and Officials dressed in white, and a duke or two wearing medals and ribbons on their shirt fronts. Katinka, lately from Chauve Souris, was present, as well as a tall burly dress, with ermine or mink cloaks. straws are being ordered in large Irishman wearing a black cape and a cane. There were even a Several of them wore small draped quantities by the foresighted Ambassadors from countries unknown and known lent their august presence. It was a very democratic Ellis Island. Czecho Slovakian misses capered with Japanese gentlemen, quaint Dutch lassies twirled with dashing Turkish Juans, and, everybody being filled with good tri-color scarves draped round and the next favorite is navy blue, will, the result was that of several distinctly new folk dances were their necks and small plain felt. The new "off-the-shoulder" efwill, the result was that of several distinctly new folk dances were

and native dancing of one sort or other, mostly fox trots and waltzes, the orchestra was discovered to be playing "Home, Sweet Home," and the immigrants emigrated from the Artist Guild, finally migrating they are cloches with a differ- with a most becoming diamond into comfortable American beds.

### THE FIRST LADY OF UTAH

diplomat and her husband de- ern Utah necessitated a three-day clares her activities and counsel horseback jaunt but Mrs. Dern have materially assisted him in was at her husband's side throughmaking his administration a suc- out the trip over difficult mountain

Utah's second non-Mormon Governor, Mrs. Dern inaugurated a series Revolution and other women's orof monthly receptions at their home. To each, a different group ganizations.

m the Daughters of the American

Mrs. Dern takes a keen interest in matters of State and often accompanies the Governor on official

## THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at the Horse Show and in the Shops.

Special cable by Pierre LeBaux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

ing with their owners on the Ri- velvet and satin of the same shade.

Mingled with the horizon blue uniforms of the French cavalry and the chic black of the famous to wear later on. Rebuox has one school of Saumur are many neat that is almost sailor shape with riding habits, for there are more the crown set in a series of vanwomen competitors presenting dycked points over a gros grain horses and going in for the high ribbon band. jumps than ever this year.

turbans or close-fitting toques of gold or silver to protect their hair from the dust that rises from the by brilliant sunshine tomorrow. arena. Others wore chic fur-lined Different shades of beige and tweed coats with the new striped greige are those most in demand

ated point cut up over one eye-brow is dying a natural death in at the British Embassy in honor of over-popularity. Reboux is making cloche hats again. Naturally skirt and invisible shoulder straps the brim, or the crown draped The Duchesse de Vendon down into a point meeting a small draped gown of pale mauve satin gros grain bow makes them look very new. She is using a great deal of felt and some mouffle, TAH'S "first lady" is a real trips. Recently a journey to Southstripe silk scarves finished with a band of horizontal stripes at one end that she is selling with spor hats. These are for Easter at le Touquet, Deauville and Biarritz. Reboux has an amusing scarf

that is made half of one colored crepe de chine and half of a contrasting shade. The ends are passed through a flat jade ring and

A new Reboux beret toque looks like a piece of old-fashioned patch.

PARIS, April 8.

Work. It is made of small star-shaped sections of satin in different colors sewn together in the manner of a patchwork quilt, with orsemen and Amazones assemble a large plain satin bow or even a in Paris the streets become sud- bunch of crosse at one side. Most denly congested with all the lux- women order this in two shades of urious cars that have been winter- one color or in alternate stars or

rustic straw, is very popular for

Maria Guy is making a charm-They wear black or navy blue habits for the jumping competitions, often with a top hat, some-times with a bowler, and side-sad-stitched down so that the outline dle riding is compulsory, so there remains perfectly symmetrical. are no fanciful astride costumes to She is making this hat in all manbe seen. Sometimes a woman pos-sessing the button of one of the 180 odd hunts that exist in France serie to match their different enwill wear the pink, blue or green sembles. Another too, which is coat of the equipage with its gold worn by the newly-married Combraid trimming and the becoming tesse de Vogue, is of plain Italian tricorne hat that dates from the straw draped diagonally over a

eighteenth century or earlier.

The gala evening when the Cavalry School of Fontainebleau wore in evidence. Maria Guy declares uniforms representing different that nine out of every ten hats periods in the French army from she sells are of the cloche shape. 1635 to the resent day was a bril-liant occasion. The huge Grand is just like heavy shantung silk. Palais was filled to overflowing. This she trims with a three-colored Many women were in evening woolen braid. All the fine oriental

The skull cap with the exagger- colored tulie on evening frocks is Paris, the death that comes of Lady Crewe wore Chanel's new ence. Some clever little twist in flower band across her forehead.



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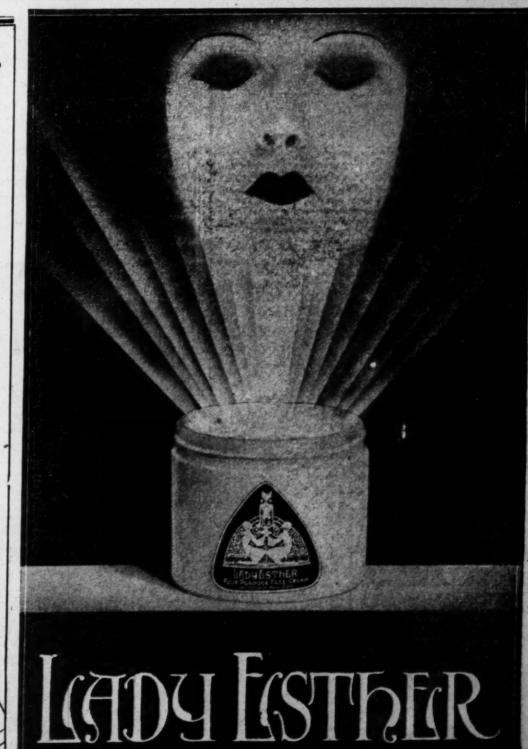
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# Lyle Hamilton

"She never touched my neck!"

"Don't be cross!" she turned her

home grouchy and scolding, and

flying up at the least thing their wives say?"

He drew her to him. "I'm sor-

Tranquillity finally was restored.

seat at her old desk.

it's really a man's wife that de-THE STORY THUS FAR. Molly and Bob Brownell have serves his help-not just some outjust been married. Mary Holm-quist (nicknamed "little Swedie") his neck." comes and tells them she herself has married secretly; that the man had said he was rich, but now gray eyes on him. "I've had such a lonesome day, with nobody but proves to need \$500 to save him from jail. Mr. Frazier, Bob's and Mrs. Potter-and she didn't come Mary's boss, is sent for, and he tells Mary to come to his office next until late in the afternoon. Bobsie, you aren't going to be like the othmorning with Molly. er men, are you-" she put her arm around his neck-"coming

CHAPTER XXVII.

OLLY and her husband went M through the dining room and into the kitchen at Mary Holmquist's request, closing both doors behind them.

ry I spoke crossly. I didn't mean to be cross. Let's forget all about "I'll have to telephone him," the it and talk about—anything that's blonde girl said, "and I don't want | nice." anybody to hear the number." Brownell switched on the kitch- After a time Molly climbed from en light. "Gee, the poor kid's in a his lap and got out her fancy work. Brownell set himself to read

"A girl ought to get in a mess extracts from the newspaper, aloud. who rushes off and marries some- When they retired, body she never heard of before," cheerfully discussing Mary Holmreturned his wife. "She's old quist's husband, his shirt, his shoes, enough to know better. Still, I his bright neckties and his proba-guess I'll go to the office tomorrow ble fate. -I'd like to hear how it all comes

"The old man's got something up

his sleeve," said Brownell.

His wife's brow was knitted. "Don't you lend her any money," lunchroom, and rode sleepily to-she warned. "If Mr. Frazier wants gether downtown upon the street 17 Dissolve to, that's his business. But we don't owe anything to Mary."

He squirmed uncomfortably. "I Brownell said. "No use of my 21 Small snake hanging 'round."

apologetically.
"I don't think she's entitled to sympathy." The bride spoke with emphasis.

He greeted Mr. Frazier, who was walking up and down the room, worked at his desk for 5 minutes, and took his departure with a weaving and took his departure with a weaving 31 Shun

each other!" he said. "All rightall right. I won't lend her any money. Haven't got any, for that matter. But darn it, I hate to see a jolly girl like little Swedie all cut

"Pooh! She's been after menfirst one man and then another—
"I believe she's afraid," Molly

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"I believe she's afraid," huishusherself. Now she's got one, she band—he wouldn't come." ought to be satisfied. I think it's ridiculous for you men—you and take on so, just because a blonde take on

Brownell gaped in bewilderment. He opened his mouth to speak, robbed?" Molly asked. thought better of it, and turned to the kitchen window. There was body." no view to be had there, but the move enabled him to turn away from his young wife who was so

Brownell turned to listen. He the knob, while her eyes rapidly traversed the room. When she saw "Thirty

pressed tender regret.

"He says Mr. Frazier's probably there, she came in more briskly. Swedie went on. "He says for me to go and ask for the five hundred low. and bring it to him. So that's

"Frazier wouldn't put up any

game on him," Brownell said. boy's had so much trouble-things said, timidly.

They kissed as they said good- Mary. night, and Molly waved as the other girl turned down the stair.

"Look here, kid," said Brownell when the door was closed. He drew Molly to his lap. "I don't know much about women, and I suppose I've got to learn. Why isn't Swedie entitled to sympathy."
"You men!, You're all so senti-

mental!" she said, sitting upright upon his knees instead of resting against him. "Both you men made

such a fuss over that girl-"
"I hardly said a word, and Fradidn't say much," he pro-

looked!" Molly's lip curled. "All a girl's got to do is to pull a sad face and let her eyes leak a little and all the men hurry around and say: 'Here, girlie-let me lend you some money!' 'Come down to my office and I'll fix it all up for you!' I never had anybody fuss

around about me that way."
"Well, I won't lend her any got all the dough in your own

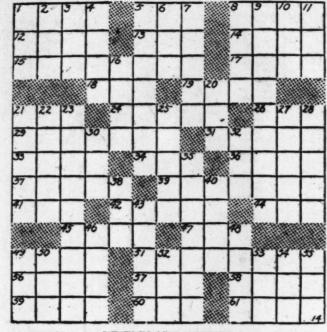
bank account."
"But I'll bet you would have done it," she returned. "Do you know, Bob Brownell, that you hardly so much as looked at me the whole time she was here? And old Frazier didn't either—he was hardly polite."

His face lit up, "Oh, ho! So that's it!" He gave her a jovial "You're jealous of little

she were about to slap him, but the flash of anger passed. It was followed by a period of dejection. "That's the real trouble." 'she said, wearily. "A wife stays home and cooks and works and always tries to be bright and happy when her husband's home, but he gets thred of seeing the same old face every day. So when another girl comes and acts as if she was on the stage, crawling around on her kness, he accuses his wife of being

ood gracious, Molly, don't go ke that!" he urged. "We both little Swedie. I thought you her! And now she's in a

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



1 Form in design

8 Prop or suppor In order for Molly to be at the 13 The female of the office an hour ahead of starting hart time, next day, it was necessary for them to arise at daylight. They sylvania snatched breakfast at a nearby 15 Animals less than lunchroom, and rode sleepily to- 2 years old

18 Cereal grain "Til get my kit and start out." 19 An air

24 Country in Eu-He greeted Mr. Frazier, who was "Women are curious," the boss 34 Tear

remarked, as Brownell went out 36 A metal the door. "All of us are waiting 37 Sea eagles but the woman who's most concerned. She's bound to be late, cloth regardless—it wouldn't be ladylike 41 Opposed to gross

said. "She can't bring her hus44 Diocese of a bish-

"Don't think he robbed any-

At her expression of astonish-

"Who do you suppose he chief. "He told me not to tell anybody." "I can find it at the license clerk's desk-the marriage license

ment, he laughed, and added: clerk's," Mr. Frazier said. Mary shook her head and lifted There are all kinds of men. He At this juncture Mary Holmquist pushed open the door. "He was interrupted by a sound the handkerchief to her eyes, "He didn't give his right name."

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For some reason the man was Club, the Women's Clu quist pushed open the door. "He was interrupted by a sound won't come," she said. Her voice from the outer door. They turned. becoming more and more cheerful. adopted a policy of sponsoring and

> that only Molly and the man were Mr. Frazier led the way to his "Sticko just gave me a raise." own office, beckoning Molly to fol-Molly started. This was more than she herself had received.

When the two young women were seated, he closed the door. "Where's the man?" he asked. "He thought it was better for "I thought I could take a cheap."

"I thought I could take a cheap."

"I thought I could take a cheap." "I thought I could take a cheap- pledged \$500 to the New East Re-"I told him that, but my poor him not to come," little Swedie er room, maybe, and not spend so lief and has donated similar sums much on clothes and-perfume to the Red Cross and the girl boy's had so much trouble—things said, timidity.

"So he didn't want to get out he's timid." The visitor sighed heavily. "I'll go to the office early. Will you be there."

"Surely, dear," Molly said.

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"They blood of trouble, ch?" He was standing a smile at this—"and I'd pay it back at ten dollars a week."

"Fifty weeks. That's nearly a you'd call the police," ventured starve for fifty weeks?"

"Surely, dear," Molly said.

"And things—" she tried to muster a smule at this—"and I'd pay it back at ten dollars a week."

"Fifty weeks. That's nearly a the large room. By craning their necks the young women could see

starve for fifty weeks?" "Why haven't you mentioned his help him!" she said, eagerly.
"That won't be necessary." He The girl got out her handker-

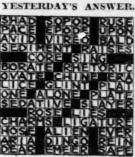
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## Alaska Women Sponsor Trades

Women's Clubs, the Woman's Mary Holmquist was pushing upon "What pay are you getting now?" intensifying local trades and enter-

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Seward, with 700 inhabitants, boasts a woman's club with a

him go to the cashier's cage, open "I'd drown myself if it would it with a key, and stoop to spin the combination of the safe.

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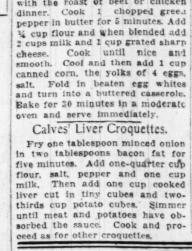
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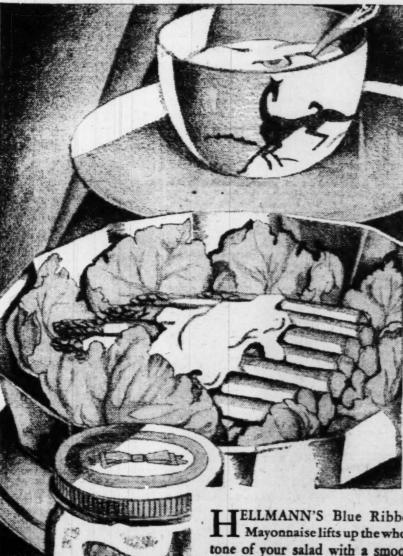
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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association) SELL. — The merchant share if she prefers that to what the will gives her. She should the price mentioned.

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Share if she prefers that to what the will gives her. She should consult a lawyer.

J. P. W.—Probably you can be should be sho consult a lawyer.

J. P. W.—Probably you can get an injunction against the practices named, and can recover any saling the show cards or at home.

M. Tou do not need a result a lawyer about filing suit.

BOB.—The bank probably would require what you suggest, that is, getting title to the home run down again.

D. M.—The man can have his rights restored by a pardon by the rights restored by a pardon by the president, or by an act of Congress. He can write his Congress. He can write his Congress.

B. C. and ask if the articles are painted.

A La D-You can get a marriar lies liesse at Waterloo. A gird into le 18 years old to marry ritate parents' consent in Illinois.

L. L. M.—You can sue the ability in the city where he now a sid after getting judgment, as grainsh his wages.

BE JAMES B.—The notice is sail Explain the circumstances the landlord and possibly he will agree to let you stay another remembre.

F. E.—Right to stop the drain sends on its location and to min it belongs. Please write the stating the facts more fully.

FLORENCE.—The paper would be bound by it payment to B. If this does answer your question, write gala, stating all facts.

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HANK YOU.—Inquire at the Marriage License Office, City Hall, in St. Louis, or wherever this office is located in the city or grandmother took place. The recomply when the dress form and anything else they send your five the dalance. If they sue you, consult the Legal Aid Burean, Municipal Courts Building. They can probably get a judgment against your husband.

H. D. C.—A notary public is appointed by the Governor, must have recommendations of two within he is to serve, give bond of St. Louis, or \$2900 if in a county of less than 100,000 population.

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WE HAVE A VERY FINE HOME AND CAN GIVE HIM ADOPTION-



OH DEAR, I HATE TO LET THE LITTLE FELLOW GO BUT I GUESS IT'S FOR THE

## The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

It's a Tough Life

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I DON'T EXPECT NO EXTRAVAGANCE BUT THERE AIN'T NO WAGES THAT

WELL THAT FRIEND OF YOURS - NEBB. IT SEEMS LIKE HE FOUND OUT JUST HOW MUCH DOUGH WOULD FIT A WEEK FOR ME \_ IF YOU EXPECT ME TO SPRINKLE MY DOUGH AROUND "PITCHER" SHOWS AND SODY PARLORS GET ME A RAISE

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WAS TRYING TO

DETAILS HE FORGOT

YESTERDAY, THE MAN WHO

CAME TO NEW

BABYLON TO START A BRANCH OFFICE OF THE FORGET-ME-NOT MEMORY REJUVENATOR,

REMINDED OF A

ROMANTIC ADVENTURE THAT OCCURRED

WHEN HE GOT

OFF THE TRAIN

Cheer Up, Little Girl

OVERLOOKED SENDING IN MY DAILY REPORT TO THE FIRM FOR THE LAST TWO DAYS. SUCH LUCK! MY WORD, THERES DELORES CASTANET WHO THOUGHT I WAS SOMEONE ELSE AT THE RAILROAD STATION. AND SHE'S COMING IN HERE! HM-MM! I SHOULD HAIR CUT YESTERDAY.

Enter the Law

ALFERDO, I DO NOT EAT! SINCE THAT UNHAPPY
MOMENT WHEN YOU
REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE
ME! ONCE MORE I
ASK YOU TO
REMEMBER LADY

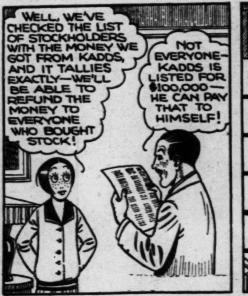
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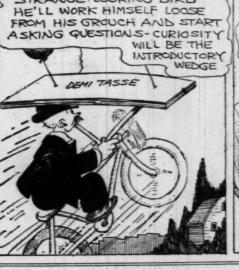
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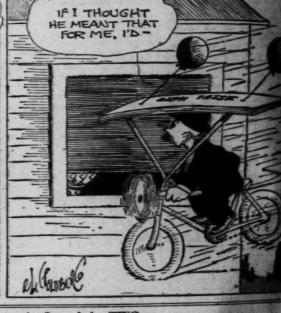
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Entirely Unnoticed









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Little Fellow Rises to the Emergency

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RGUMENTS WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

nt Asks for Pernission to Comment on failure to Offer Ex-Secdary's Deposition.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, off Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GTON, April 19.-The the trial of Harry F. Sinsterior Albert B. Fall to de- terday in

Neither did his counsel ofto introduce the 100,000-word position given by Fall three cas ago at his home in El Paso, Fall was jointly charged in case with Sinclair, but ill h made him unable to stand I and his testimony was taken

ins the defense rested without of offered a word of testimony the defendants.

at, the taking of testiwas ended, and Justice Jen-Bailey recessed court until

Fall's son-in-law, from gave Mr. Ni it expected to obtain testi- of this rea he \$222,000 in Liberty bonds

Justic Bailey asked each side to it its argument to three hours. board of the tring tomorrow, in order that the y might be charged Saturday braing and the case put in its ing and the case put in its president of

president of dringhaus Granite City Co., and the and Eastern and a direct cife George P. Hoover, Sinclair at proper on the ground that the metric of the ground that the metric of the m ney, on the ground that "the of the me remment's case was so weak we tering in G dringhaus anded like a lawyer's answer.

American S ed like a lawyer's answer. Americansel for Sinclair also insisted Comm at M. T. Everhart, another son-law of Fall, who testified re-rding the bond payments, had wred that phase of the case and the bond payments and unsuccessful it it was unnecessary for either years ago by it or Sinelair to place their stockholders. a before the jury. ers and Telegrams Read.

With E. C. Finney. Assistant Secof the Interior, as their first today, the defense continits effort to show there was thing corrupt in the leasing of Dome by Fall. fintroduced a number of

and telegrams passing be-Finney and Fall. Finney and the Col. J. W. Zevely, Sinelair T, and several others. correspondence was intend-show that at the first conwhow that at the first conmee Sinclair and Fall had at
the Rivers, N. M., had to do with
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a leases at public sale. The
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tha full purchase price was detain Liberty bonds with the
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chir wanted this rule modiwanted this rule mor th later was done.

Finney was excused more witnesses for Sinclair d to the stand. Patrick of Great Neck, N. Y. a. a. said he had known Sinten years and that his eputation in his home by was first class.

Aruby of Independence. and gas operator, teshad known the defendant in 35 years and that his

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HENRY LUNCH.